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It came amid speculation and confusion as to Mr. Truman's personal ambitions. But one salient Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang fact stood out: Lacking any other nominee they consider especially attractive, midwestern leaders on the Security Council to reconwant Mr. Truman to run again for

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It was the first time in UN history the Political Committee adopted a major Soviet resolution over American opposition.

The vote was 21 to 12 with 25 abstentions. This is less than the twoplenary session which must confirm the committee action.

U. S. Delegate Ernest A. Gross said he did not construe the vote as a defeat for the United States. He said he was confident the resolution would be defeated in the as-

THE RUSSIAN resolution calls sider in one group all 14 countries who have applied for UN membership-Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania and Outer Mongolia, all backed by the Soviet Union, and the Western - sponsored countries, the new index for Dec. 15. pal, Austria, Jordan, Libya and or so behind. Portugal. *

Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik told Seventeen men left Circleville if the council brought the applicant countries up in one package, Russia would refrain from using the veto which so far has blocked admission of Western candidates.

French Troopers Sent To Tunisia

TUNIS, Jan. 25-(A)-France has landed fresh troops in strife-riddled Tunisia to fight Nationalist up-Monte Lewis of Orient; Millard risings in which nearly 50 persons Moore of East Town street; Don- have been killed and hundreds in-

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Drowned were Mrs. Rose Green, 38, and her daughter, Carol Jean, have taken over France to such a sailing in the House after weather-

Expected To Come With New Figures WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-(A)-The government's living cost barometer is due to go up again Friday to a The consumers price index compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics - widely accepted as the government's best measuring rod on living cost changes-has

Living Cost

Index To Hit

Record High

Wage Adjustments

Friday's late revision was expected to show a nominal rise for mid-November. The average retail price rise for moderate-income city families was due to be about onehalf of one percent higher in mid-December than a month earlier.

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ward glide all during 1950 and

The increase will mean an automatic hike in the amount of wage and it doesn't at the momentincreases allowed under the form- all it has to do is call on G. N. ula of the Wage Stabilization Board. The board permits wages to that living cost increases since Jan. 15, 1951.

BASED ON the new index, the government wage formula will per- three days. It rained three days. mit wage increases of about 15 per In October, 1940, he tried once cent above January 1950 levels. more. It poured. The wage board sanctions pay boosts even beyond 15 per cent under special circumstances.

Higher prices for food and heavy consumer goods were believed to be the main reasons for the new living cost increases. Some basic foods such as fresh fruits and vegetables, and dairy products, are always higher in winter.

The new excise taxes which went into effect Nov. 1 had some effect on the Nov. 15 living cost

Further reflection of these higher excises on such items as automobiles, gasoline, cigarets and beer was expected to show up in Ireland, Italy, Ceylon, Finland, Ne- The index always runs a month

the committee during the debate They Sure Picked **Unusual Mates**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25-P-Her stepfather sang all night long and drank beer in bed, Dorcella Akman, 17, testified Thursday in helping her mother obtain a divorce.

Then the pretty teen-ager testified that her own husband, Glenn A. Ackman, 19, "said he was sorry he married me, tied me up, locked the doors and took away the keys."

Both divorces were granted. The mother, Martha Doak Dearsmith, 38, thus shed her husband of two weeks, William Dear-

Paris Dog Hunt MOSCOW, Jan. 25-(P)-The Rus-

sian press is making much of the case of Averell Harriman's miss- Truman's Shakeup ing Dachshund, Fifi.

er of 10 children and a daughter pean aid program lost Fifi last drowned Thursday in the Des month in Paris. The city police Plaines River as the mother failed organized a hunt, found her. Prav- President Truman's plan for re- dren have been made in two day he would go ahead with his and shovels, Kemp's body was reda concluded:

REPLACING THE DE GRASSE, the new luxury liner Flandre (above) will make her maiden voyage in

British, Egyptians Clash

Anew In Bloody Fighting

July. She will sail from Le Havre and Southhampto n July 23, arrive in New York July 29 and start her first eastbound voyage Aug. 1. The De Grasse will not reappear in the North Atlantic, the French Line announced. Cruising at 23 knots, the Flandre has a 652-passenger capacity, 378 first class and the remainder in cabin class. She is 594 feet long. Sister ship Antilles will be ready in September.

Illness Closes

Ashville Schools;

Game Cancelled

One County school was closed

Friday and heavy absenteeism was

Ashville schools closed at 11

ENTRY OF Ashville teams in

Ashville will attempt to resume

Duvall school was also hit with

30 per cent of the pupils absent

Meanwhile, other schools in the

county system remained in opera-

have been postponed.

with some absences reported.

Vatican Issue

Brings Protest

his insistence on sending an am-

him defeat at the polls if he seeks

This advice came Thursday night

classes on Monday, Hardin said.

the junior high tourney Saturday in

a. m. Friday, with a total of 143

continued in Pickaway County.

youngsters out of classes.

absent because of illness.

led, Hardin said.

Man Wonders If He Brings **Unwanted Rain**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 - (P) Whenever Los Angeles needs rain day and obtained legal approval Morrow of Pittsburgh.

Morrow wrote the Chamber of go up 10 per cent from January, Commerce that in 1930 he made 1950 levels, and allows on top of his first visit to Los Angeles. The season's first rain began the morning he arrived, quit when he left town five days later.

In 1938 he was here again for

When he came out in January 1950, it rained-and snowed! Last week he paid his fifth visit. It came down in torrents, caused the worst flood in 14 years.

He also visited Miami, Fla., once.

It rained 14 consecutive days. tracts rain the way a magnet does steel. If so, does the chamber think this ability has commercial possibilities? And when should he visit

Dali's Painting Of Christ Is **Under Fire**

Spanish painter who used to paint tion will be argued Feb. 4. watches curled like potato chips, In two trials the government has started another lively row with

Thursday purchase of his latest copies to Chambers. work, "The Crucifixion," for \$22, 960 for the city art galleries. The painting is in the tradition style, although it depicts the crucifixion from an unusual angle-from above

the head of Christ. Glasgow art students protested immediately. So did several members of Britain's Royal Academy. Donald Bruce, representing 200 art students, said "we think it's a bers could have forged the docushameful waste of money.'

City Treasurer J. D. Kelly, who proposed purchase of the Dali painting, said he thought it "a Missing Lass, 3, pretty good one.'

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faces test in the Senate. And Butter' Irks Ag Leaders

But Will Kids Quit Razzing LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25-A-

Mickey Cohen, 11, grew tired of being razzed by his schoolmates. So he appeared in court Thursof his new name, Michael Crane.

The boy, his lawyer said, had been "subjected to considerable ridicule, embarrassment and notoriety" because his name was the same as that of the celebrated mobster.

Hiss Says He Has New Data, Seeks Retrial

NEW YORK, Jan. 25-Alger Hiss has asked for a retrial based Walnut Township school has also on new evidence that he told the been cancelled, he said. Morrow wants to know if he at- truth when he said he did not give American secrets to a pre-war Rus-

Hiss said he had new facts to Friday. back up his defense that he was convicted by typewriter forgery. And he attacked key testimony of tion Friday, but Jackson Township Whittaker Chambers, self - styled school reported continued abcourier for the spy ring, and a sences. second trial surprise witness who identified herself as Chambers' for-

The new plea came 10 months after Hiss, a right hand man for the GLASGOW, Scotland, Jan. 25-17 late President Roosevelt at Yalta, -Salvador Dali, the 47-year - old began serving his term. The mo-

contended Hiss used a battered old Woodstock typewriter to copy State The city of Glasgow announced Department documents and gave

The typewriter was a key exhibit at both trials. It was generally accepted that

each typewriter had unmistakable From Churches traits of its own. But Hiss said engineers had built him a special typewriter that would type just like President Truman has been advis- smoke screen because police in-He said this indicated that Cham-

Dali was not available for com- Sought In Oregon

offenders in an attempt to find a "all the unions there are can't rope to pull him to the surface. clew to three-year-old Sherrie El- elect" Mr. Truman now. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 - where four attempts to abduct chil- He told his news conference Thurs- dug frantically with their hands organizing the Internal Revenue months. Sex offenders were blam- plan to name a full-fledged ambas- moved from the well.

The girl's four-year - old sister, Vickie, said a man who "needed a Carol Jean walked out on the ice pletely normal to mobilize the Par- It probably will come up for fa- bath" grabbed Sherrie in front of to get a bucket of water and fell is police for a week to search for vorable vote next Tuesday, then her home, apparently carried her

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people from seeking refuge at harbor and ocean beaches because the sand was too hot to stand on.

In the central western village of Australia's record.

188 Listed Casualties In Flare-Up

Egypt's Cabinet Gets Summons For Special Session

CAIRO, Jan. 25 - P-British troops with tank support battled Egyptian police for six hours in Ismailia Friday. There were 188 cas-

British officials reported 52 Egyptian police and three British soldiers killed in the bloodiest fighting yet in the Suez Canal

The British counted 130 Egyptians and 13 British soldiers hurt in the battle, which the British initiated to disarm Egyptian auxiliary police. The British claimed the police were fighting them instead of keeping order.

Before Friday's fighting the tabulation showed at least 143 Egyptians and 31 British killed since last Oct. 16. These figures were reported in another as a minor out. taken from British communiques break of influenza and chicken pox and official Egyptian announcements. Unofficial figures have gone far beyond those totals.

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> the vital canal area. The fighting began in Ismailia, a midway point in the Canal Zone, at dawn. It ended shortly after noon, the British said, when Egyptian police resistance collapsed.

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were killed and 55 wounded at the health center. One was killed and three were wounded at the police station. Four hundred police surrendered at each place-a total of 800. A British spokesman said all would be detained pending "screening and interrogation."

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from the Rev. Carl McIntire of FOUKE, Ark., Jan. 25-49-Clyde Collingwood, N. J., president of the Kemp, 36, had just cleaned away International Council of Christian the last bit of tile from the abandoned well on his farm near here. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25-49 He told a Bible-carrying rally, He stood at the bottom of the 21-Police are questioning known sex estimated to number 4,000, that foot deep shaft and waited for a

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Senator Kefauver of Tennessee also had been entered in the primary. There has been speculation McMahon's name was entered by SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 25-(2) supporters of President Truman -More than a dozen persons col- with the idea chiefly of preventing

The furnace-like heat prevented Ford Runs Again

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sonal ambitions. But one salient sembly.

Ralph Cummins of Ashville mission of Western candidates.

TUNIS, Jan. 25-(A)-France has kins of Orient Route 1: Donald landed fresh troops in strife-riddled Tunisia to fight Nationalist up-Monte Lewis of Orient; Millard risings in which nearly 50 persons Moore of East Town street; Don- have been killed and hundreds in-

standing player in the 1951 Pick- Drowned In River ing Dachshund, Fifi.

Record High Wage Adjustments Expected To Come With New Figures

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-(A)-The government's living cost barometer is due to go up again Friday to a

The consumers price index compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics - widely accepted as the government's best measuring rod on living cost changes-has shown an almost unbroken upward glide all during 1950 and

Man Wonders

Unwanted Rain

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 - (P)

ing he arrived, quit when he left

the worst flood in 14 years.

It rained 14 consecutive days.

California again?

Of Christ Is

Under Fire

shameful waste of money.'

Truman's Shakeup

this ability has commercial possi-

town five days later.

Friday's late revision was expected to show a nominal rise for mid-November. The average retail If He Brings price rise for moderate-income city families was due to be about onefrom 14 countries, including Italy half of one percent higher in mid-December than a month earlier.

matic hike in the amount of wage and it doesn't at the momentincreases allowed under the form- all it has to do is call on G. N. ula of the Wage Stabilization Morrow of Pittsburgh. Board. The board permits wages to Morrow wrote the Chamber of go up 10 per cent from January, Commerce that in 1930 he made 1950 levels, and allows on top of his first visit to Los Angeles. The that living cost increases since season's first rain began the morn-

BASED ON the new index, the overnment wage formula will per- three days. It rained three days. Hiss Says He boosts even beyond 15 per cent under special circumstances.

Higher prices for food and heavy consumer goods were believed to living cost increases. Some basic foods such as fresh fruits and vegways higher in winter.

The new excise taxes which THE RUSSIAN resolution calls went into effect Nov. 1 had some effect on the Nov. 15 living cost

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25-P-Her stepfather sang all night long and drank beer in bed, Dorcella Akman, 17, testified Thursday in helping her mother obtain a divorce.

Then the pretty teen-ager testified that her own husband, Glenn A. Ackman, 19, "said he was sorry he married me, tied me up, locked the doors and took away the keys."

Both divorces were granted. The mother, Martha Doak Dearsmith, 38, thus shed her husband of two weeks, William Dear-

Paris Dog Hunt

Circleville Herald's Bob Bowsher Mother, Daughter sian press is making much of the MOSCOW, Jan. 25-(P)-The Ruscase of Averell Harriman's miss-

The American chief for the Euro- Plan Given OK er of 10 children and a daughter pean aid program lost Fifi last da concluded:

But Will Kids Quit Razzing LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25-P-

Mickey Cohen, 11, grew tired of being razzed by his schoolmates. So he appeared in court Thurs-The increase will mean an auto- Whenever Los Angeles needs rain day and obtained legal approval of his new name, Michael Crane.

The boy, his lawyer said, had been "subjected to considerable ridicule, embarrassment and notoriety" because his name was the same as that of the celebrat-

In October, 1940, he tried once Has New Data, Last week he paid his fifth visit. Seeks Retrial

It came down in torrents, caused He also visited Miami, Fla., once. Hiss has asked for a retrial based Walnut Township school has also on new evidence that he told the been cancelled, he said. Morrow wants to know if he at- truth when he said he did not give Ashville will attempt to resume tracts rain the way a magnet does steel. If so, does the chamber think

Hiss said he had new facts to Friday, bilities? And when should he visit back up his defense that he was Meanwhile, other schools in the convicted by typewriter forgery. | county system remained in opera-And he attacked key testimony of tion Friday, but Jackson Township Whittaker Chambers, self - styled school reported continued abcourier for the spy ring, and a sences. second trial surprise witness who Stoutsville school was closed identified herself as Chambers' for- Tuesday because of the high ab-

The new plea came 10 months after Hiss, a right hand man for the GLASGOW, Scotland, Jan. 25-49 late President Roosevelt at Yalta, -Salvador Dali, the 47-year - old began serving his term. The mo-Spanish painter who used to paint tion will be argued Feb. 4.

watches curled like potato chips, In two trials the government has started another lively row with contended Hiss used a battered old Woodstock typewriter to copy State The city of Glasgow announced Department documents and gave Thursday purchase of his latest copies to Chambers.

work, "The Crucifixion," for \$22,-The typewriter was a key exhibit 960 for the city art galleries. The at both trials.

painting is in the tradition style, It was generally accepted that although it depicts the crucifixion each typewriter had unmistakable From Churches from an unusual angle-from above traits of its own. But Hiss said en-Glasgow art students protested immediately. So did several members of Britain's Royal Academy. He said this indicated that Cham-

Donald Bruce, representing 200 art students, said "we think it's a be"s could have forged the docu-City Treasurer J. D. Kelly, who

proposed purchase of the Dali painting, said he thought it "a Missing Lass, 3, Dali was not available for com- Sought In Oregon

clew to three-year-old Sherrie El- elect" Mr. Truman now. organizing the Internal Revenue months. Sex offenders were blam- plan to name a full-fledged ambas- moved from the well.

Vickie, said a man who "needed a sponsored by the American Counto get a bucket of water and fell is police for a week to search for vorable vote next Tuesday, then her home, apparently carried her mously adopted a resolution deoff in an automobile.

troops with tank support battled Egyptian police for six hours in Ismailia Friday. There were 188 cas-British officials reported 52 REPLACING THE DE GRASSE, the new luxury liner Flandre (above) will make her maiden voyage in July. She will sail from Le Havre and Southhampto n July 23, arrive in New York July 29 and start her Egyptian police and three British soldiers killed in the bloodiest first eastbound voyage Aug. 1. The De Grasse will not reappear in the North Atlantic, the French Line announced. Cruising at 23 knots, the Flandre has a 652-passenger capacity, 378 first class and the remainder in cabin class. She is 594 feet long. Sister ship Antilles will be ready in September.

Illness Closes

Ashville Schools;

Game Cancelled

continued in Pickaway County.

youngsters out of classes.

led, Hardin said.

have been postponed.

with some absences reported.

Vatican Issue

Brings Protest

Ashville schools closed at 11

a. m. Friday, with a total of 143

fighting yet in the Suez Canal The British counted 130 Egyptians and 13 British soldiers hurt in the battle, which the British initiated to disarm Egyptian auxiliary police. The British claimed the po-

lice were fighting them instead of keeping order. Before Friday's fighting the tabulation showed at least 143 Egyp-One County school was closed tians and 31 British killed since Friday and heavy absenteeism was last Oct. 16. These figures were reported in another as a minor out. taken from British communiques break of influenza and chicken pox and official Egyptian announcements. Unofficial figures have gone

THE BIGGEST previous battles John Hardin, Ashville superin- had been Dec. 3 and 4 when 43 tendent, said Friday that 35 per Egyptians and 11 British were kill-

far beyond those totals.

cent of the school's enrollment was ed at Suez. missing. He reported two teachers An embittered Egyptian cabinet was called into emergency session Ashville's basketball game with possibly to consider breaking off Saltcreek Township scheduled at diplomatic relations completely

Ashville tonight has been cancel. with the British. Despite appeals from outside sources for efforts to make peace ENTRY OF Ashville teams in in the Suez, relations between the NEW YORK, Jan. 25—Alger the junior high tourney Saturday in British and the Egyptians appeared to be at their worst point since Egypt cancelled the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty last October and demanded British troops get out of

Duvall school was also hit with the vital canal area. The fighting began in Ismailia, 30 per cent of the pupils absent a midway point in the Canal Zone, at dawn. It ended shortly after noon, the British said, when Egyptian police resistance col-

Outnumbered two to one, the police had been under orders to fight to the bitter end. They fired 60,000 sentee rate due to influenza. The rounds of ammunition before they school will remain closed until yielded.

The fighting occurred at two Monday, and all athletic events main centers-the Egyptian Health In the city, Circleville high Center two blocks from the police school pupils were taking mid- headquarters and at the police

semester examinations Friday, headquarters itself. The British said 41 Egyptians were killed and 55 wounded at the health center. One was killed and three were wounded at the police station. Four hundred police surrendered at each place-a total of 800. A British spokesman said all would be detained pending "screening and interrogation.

Lancashire Fusiliers moved WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 - P- against the health center under a typewriter that would type just like President Truman has been advis. smoke screen because police in-

Collingwood, N. J., president of the Kemp, 36, had just cleaned away International Council of Christian the last bit of tile from the abandoned well on his farm near here. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25-49 He told a Bible-carrying rally, He stood at the bottom of the 21-Police are questioning known sex estimated to number 4,000, that foot deep shaft and waited for a

we will resist with all our strength Senator McMahon of Connecticut

mary. There has been speculation pounds. Oleomargarine consump- - More than a dozen persons col- with the idea chiefly of preventing

In the central western village of tions Friday for the Democratic Counties.

'Guns And Butter' Irks Ag Leaders WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-47-The "In my opinion, whoever pulled fight without food. It is not a ques- from an average of about 17 pounds Agriculture Department is getting the word 'butter' out of the air for tion, he said, of guns "or" butter, a year for each person before Zooms To 105.1

Arthur was removed from the Illi. The catch-phrase is being used disservice," he said. nois Republican presidential pri- by critics of some government eco- "Bread and butter long have rep- agree with McCormick more butter average of 2.9 pounds to pearly city's temperature soared to a fauver by default.

mary Thursday after an official re- nomic policies who say the admin- resented the very essentials of our is needed. But many probably seven pounds. The withdrawal was protested by trying to keep up production of tainly doesn't keep company with not being a luxury at this time- its production is declining. The rea- people from seeking refuge at har-Lar Daly of Chicago who had plac- both luxuries-butter-and defense gadgets and luxury goods which considering its price.

eral recent speeches.

istration is making a mistake in food needs," he added. "Butter cer- would disagree with him about its Despite butter's advancing price, blot up raw materials and man- Butter has climbed close to \$1 a 1. Consumers are taking a much sand was too hot to stand on. P Ford of Columbus took out peti-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 25-A tired of talk about "guns and but- that catch-phrase did the nation needs guns World War II to less than 10 SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 25-A supporters of President Truman

faces test in the Senate.

pound, more than three times as larger portion of the milk supply ment Friday Japan will not sign advisory and no statement of Clarence J. McCormick has taken The undersecretary went on to much as its competitor, oleomar- and

and bullets but neither can they Butter consumption has dropped ing along with population.

son for this is two-fold:

Australia's record.

high of 105.1

sador to the Holy See.

ed by a Protestant churchman that side were sniping at the British. bassador to the Vatican will bring Death Traps Man

from the Rev. Carl McIntire of FOUKE, Ark., Jan. 25-A-Clyde offenders in an attempt to find a "all the unions there are can't rope to pull him to the surface.

len Kader who disappeared two The President has not announced fore noon Thursday. About six days ago in a section of the city whether he will seek another term. hours later, after rescue workers drowned Thursday in the Des month in Paris. The city police WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 - where four attempts to abduct chil- He told his news conference Thurs- dug frantically with their hands Plaines River as the mother failed organized a hunt, found her. Prav- President Truman's plan for re- dren have been made in two day he would go ahead with his and shovels, Kemp's body was re-

claring that "so long as we live. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 - (P-

the sending of any diplomatic rep- has asked that his name be withdrawn from the Illinois Democrat-Senator Kefauver of Tennessee

Many housewives probably would tion has increased from a prewar lapsed in Sydney Friday as the the Illinois vote from going to Ke-The furnace-like heat prevented Ford Runs Again

Trida the temperature reached 124 nomination for state senator, rep-

Home Light Conditioning Next Step For Builders CHICAGO, Jan. 25—"Home light | tions, if possessing conditioning can and show the state of the state

area, and 12 other full-scale room from Nela Park, Cleveland, closed

segments, showing approved light- each presentation with a practical

ing," Commery said.

benefits derived."

"These recipes are the newest

ever devised for the home; they

remove the guesswork and

ment, the placement, and the

LOUIS H. HRUBY, G E home

discussion of the availability of

"Light conditioning appeals to

of the houses you build are hidden

is right out in the open to be seen

and appreciated. It sells itself, And

it permits the showing of houses to

"But as salesmen, we know

that people react differently to

new ideas, and there is always

that anxiety about any new fea-

ture or service you build into a

house that only time and poten-

tial buyers can resolve," Hruby

many areas are sponsoring light-

conditioned demonstration homes.

Some of your own NAHB members

actually tried out light conditioning

in their own houses during National

troduced a different NAHB-mem-

him concerning his experience with

home builder and interviewed him

concerning his experience with

home light conditioning. Each con-

firmed light conditioning's value in

the form of benefits to the buyer

in the form of greater eye comfort

and protection, safer and faster

seeing, and improved home beauty,

charm and liveability, and to the

builder in the form of increased

BUILDERS TAKING part in the

presentation were: William Weir.

general sales manager, Miller

Homes, Inc., Detroit, Mich.; Har-

ris K. Evans, president, Nordale

Realty Co., Milwaukee, Wisc.;

Mrs. V. M. Victorsen, Folke R.

Victorsen Co., Minneapolis, Minn.;

O. R. Giesecke, vice president,

O. H. Giesecke Building Co., Inc.,

builder, Minneapolis, Minn.

Buffalo, N. Y.; Ezra Osterhus,

Lighting fixtures meeting recipe

specifications, which a builder

might use in light conditioning a

typical small house, were display-

ed for the inspection of the dele-

gates. Also on display, to indicate

Near Kingston

Two Circleville men suffered mi-

They are Leslie Davis, 33, of

221 Logan street, who suffered a

hip injury; and Fred Hunt, 23, of

turned. The auto was badly dam-

MISS GAINES

Friday in Berger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gaines of

MASTER CONRAD

At each presentation Hruby in-

"Electric service companies in

advantage in the evening hours.

operative builders.

pointed out.

Home Week."

salesability.

conditioning can, and should be, unrecognized irritants of family the next great step in the progress life that spring from faulty lightof the American building industry.

"Characteristic of Americans is their dream of and desire for an attractive home and pleasant surroundings, and 'light conditioning' is the one big factor that remains to make complete the dream you build."

So were informed delegates to the National Association of Home Builders' eighth annual convention here Jan. 21-23.

Eugene W. Commery, of Cleveland, appearing in a presentation entitled "See Your Houses in a New Light," emphasized the importance of adequate home lighting logical answer to the family's seeboth the builder and the purchaser. ing needs. Nor does it put a strain

Commery, illuminating engineer on the family budget. in charge of General Electric's residential lighting activities, pre- here can prove to you so clearly sided at six 70-minute demonstra- the reasons for lighting by recipe tions of modern home lighting, as the light conditioning of one of part of the NAHB official program, your own houses. It will open your in the Florentine Room of the Congress hotel.

ACHIEVING DRAMATIC em- cluded. phasis through the medium of skits, the presentation involved the use of a complete living-dining light conditioning sales specialist

ing for each area of a home.

"Much as you might like to re- light conditioning merchandise, the gard yourselves purely in the role existing and prospective marketing of manufacturer and salesman of a situation, and the profit picture for product, you are more than that," Commery said. "For every new home is a dream-come-true to its me as a way to sell houses," he eventual owner. You are more than said. "It can be an integral part manufacturers and salesmen-you of your salesman's pitch. And, are the builders of these dreams- whereas some of the selling points

come-true. "The benefits derived from light conditioning a home are much greater than most of you have ever experience." Commery told his audience. "You all know the important role that lighting plays in the modern factory, office, and store. Every day, the lighting gap widens.

More women come home to shadowy kitchens from the vivid colors of fresh fruits, vegetables and meats in the supermarket. More men come home from office or factory, alert and happy, to lighting that puts them to sleep over the evening paper. People in all parts of the country are dissatisfied; their need and desire for better home lighting is real, and

Home light conditioning, according to Commery, involves the ap- ber home builder and interviewed plication of tested lighting "recipes," which prescribe the proper light source, lighting equipment, and their placement, for each seein gtask about the home. "It's the human approach," he said, calling for the lighting of such typical family activities as reading, studying, and preparing food, rather than merely the lighting of rooms.

HE POINTED OUT that the new concept of home lighting means lighting cannot be an afterthought to construction, or an added decorative touch. "It's as basic a part of the home as the heating, the room layouts, and the placing of doors and windows," he empha-

"Following extensive research into the nature and lighting requirements of dozens of home activities, we have produced a series of 22 lighting recipes-prescrip-

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 - (P)-Cash to the builder the importance of wheat: None. Corn: No. 3 yellow providing sufficient convenience 1.87; No. 4, 1.7634; No. 5, 1.691/2- outlets, were the portable lamps 77; sample grade 1.441/2-65. Oats: recommended for a modern home. No. 4 extra heavy white 97.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-75; Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-75; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Red clover 32.50-33; timothy 9.50-10; sweet Hurt In Accident clover 10.25-10.75; red top 29.50-30.50; alsike 40-41; Soybeans:

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 - (P)-Grains nor injuries early Friday in an acopened steady in rather light deal- cident near Kingston. ings on the Board of Trade Friday. Soybeans had the largest initial gains. Wheat started unchanged to 1/2 169 Town street, who suffered

cent higher, March \$2.581/2; corn cuts and bruises. was 3/8 lower to 5/8 higher, March \$1.901/2, and oats were unchanged the accident happened about 3:30 Schein. Estate consists of \$4,373.25 fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to ½ higher, March 9058. Soybeans a. m. as Davis was driving south in personal property; \$208 in to 30 days in jail. The jail senwere -134 cents higher, March on the Kingston Pike, immediately money; \$21,724 89 in bonds, notes tence later was suspended. \$2.96-2.961/2.

CASH quotations made to tarmers to passenger in the Davis car. Eggs 71
Cream, Regular 71
Cream, Premium 76
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 85
POULTRY 30 Fries, 3 lbs. and up .30
Heavy Hens .24
Roasts .22
Light Hens .16
Old Roosters .13

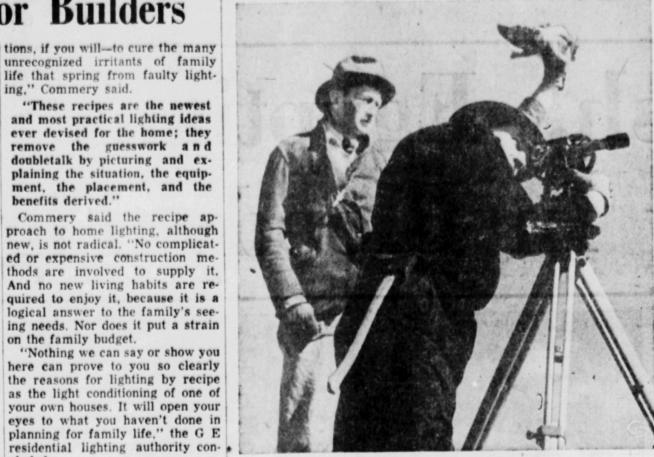
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Jan. 25—(USDA)—Salable hogs 14,000; bulk choice 180-220 lb 18.25-18.50; choice 230-260 lb 17.25-18.15; 250 lb averages 17.50-17.60; 270-300 lb 16.75-17.25; 310-330 lb 16.40-16.75; choice 50ws 400 lb and down 15:25-16.50; 400-500 lb 14.25-15.50; heavier sows 14 and below.

below.

Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves
200; choice 1,100 lb steers and heifers
mixed 33.75; utility and commercial
heifers 23.50-30; utility and commercial
cows 20.50-25; canners and cutters 1720.50; utility to good bulls 25-28.50; odd
prime vealers 39; commercial to choice
30.38.

Solable sheep 1,000; most wooled lambs 29-30.50; 110-112 lb averages at 29-29.50; best shorn lambs 29; slaughter ewes 12-14.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES



Surveyors of the Bureau of Land Management at work.

By FRED HIFT and adventuresome days of the are never available in national hardy pioneer who staked out his forests, national parks and monuclaim for a piece of undeveloped ments, military reserves, etc. land and then moved in to work Either the government has already and cultivate it aren't gone; not surveyed and classified the land,

180 million acres of vacant, or and send along a \$10 filing fee; public domain, land left in the or else, if you know a tract that United States, along with 290 mil- appeals to you, furnish a descriplion acres in Alaska, and the gov- tion of it to the Land Office and ernment is frankly anxious to have it will be classified in due time. the citizenry know about it so that The Bureau of Land Manageinside the walls, light conditioning it can be leased or sold

ment's "real estate" agent is the settlers, with many eyeing Alaska. Bureau of Land Management, The government will not provide which operates as a unit of the any utilities, but most of the sites Department of the Interior, classified for residential or busi-Formed in 1946 and actually a ness use are located near cities continuation of the General Land anyway. You are free to use the office of 1812, it rather proudly water on the land and the timber identifies itself as one of the gov- obtained from clearing operations. ernment's few revenue-producing The hunter and fisherman should

health, convalescent, recreational content. or business use.

states in the west, mid-west and program has led to the growth of

These include Idaho, Oregon, Valley, Morongo Valley and others. the Mississippi are Wisconsin, ing to Marion Clawson, BLM di-Michigan, Mississippi, Alabama, rector. Louisiana. The Small Tracts act them."

was extended to Alaska in 1945. There are two ways to acquire WASHINGTON-The romantic one of those parcels of land which in which case all you have to do There are still something like is apply to the local Land Office

ment receives something like 5,000 Acting as the federal govern- inquiries a week from prospective

be particularly intrigued by what Any American citizen over 21 the government has to offer. In or head of a family can acquire a Idaho, Washington and Oregon small tract, which is a parcel of there are a number of ideal sites surveyed public land not exceed- for log cabins where one could ing five acres. These lots are clas- really "rough" it, boating, hiking, sified for home, cabin, camp, hunting and fishing to one's heart's

The non-business tracts are us- UTAH and Colorado offer some ually leased for a three to five-year fine and scenic areas in the pubat a flat rental of \$5 per lic domain, and quite a few acres the first year. Prices may vary streams, some far from civiliza- tient. anywhere from \$10 to several hun- tion and not approachable by conventional means.

To guard against the possibility AVAILABILITY of tracts is of creating "pastoral slums," the limited to the public domain states. bureau is very careful not to per-This automatically excludes Texas, mit developments out of keeping which retained her public lands with the general development when she joined the union, and within an area Local groups are the territory of the original 13 often consulted and protection is states. The Small Tracts act, given to scenic and other values. passed in 1938, applies mostly to In California, the Small Tracts

Washington, Nevada, California. Ever so often, the bureau re-Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, ceives requests from modern Dan'l South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Boones who'd like to retreat to Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New their own little island. They don't Mexico and Oklahoma. East of stand much of a chance, accord-

attractive communities at Apple

Florida, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. "They're a century or so too There is public land too in the late," he says regretfully. "The tier of states lying immediately early homesteaders took most of west of the Mississippi - Minne- them. What's left now are just sota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and pieces of rock. We don't even list

Hall Grounded Pickaway For 5 Years For **Court News**

vs. Maxine Olney, court revises Main street, lost his driving rights hospital. temporary alimony to wife due to for five years when he appeared in birth of a child since action was Pickaway County common pleas filed. Court orders the husband to court for drunken driving. pay wife \$125 per month beginning

Probate Court Estate of Etta S. Hunsicker of Williamsport inventoried and appraised at \$43,346.71 by W. D. Hei-Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said skell, J. Ray Ulm and George privileges for five years, Hall was below the junction of Route 361 and securities; \$20,290.57 in ac-(Logan Elm Road). Hunt was a counts receivable; and \$750 in real

Will of J. L. Thornton of Circle three years ago in Oklahoma for a radio network late Thursday. DAVIS STATED an auto approached his car headon without ville admitted and probated. Docu- similar violation. lights. He said he swerved to avoid ment bequeaths all property to widow, May Thornton. Widow nam- liam D. Radcliff on an affidavit Reds Steal Boats The Davis car went out of con- ed executrix to estimated \$10,180 filed by Prosecuting Attorney Guy TOKYO, Jan. 25—P—The govtrol into the west ditch and over- estate

Greene Arrests Two Speeders

State Highway Patrolman R. R. Greene of Circleville late Thursday arrested two drivers on speeding accusations.

Harry Sutphen, 57, of Columbus, Kingston Route 1, are the parents and Robert Bunch, 34, of Chillico- Too Late To Classify of a daughter, born at 2:24 a. m. the, were assessed a total of \$45 in fines Thursday in the court of | FRAZIERS Gulf Service-401 Marion Township Maigstrate Jacob Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conrad of Sutphen was fined \$25 and costs, 203 North Scioto street, are the and Bunch was given a \$20 fine parents of a son, born at 10:21 and costs for speeding on U. S. 23 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital. in Franklin County.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Nothing is more contagious than an example. There are some who look to us for ideals and examples. We should not cause any to offend. Abstain from all appearance of evil .- 1 Thess. 5:22.

Mrs. Sterling Poling of Saltcreek Township, entered University hospital in Columbus Thursday afternoon for observation and treat-

Girl's Athletic Association of Circleville High School will hold a bake sale, Saturday January 26, starting at 9 a. m. in Clifton's Ga-

Ollie Garrett of 170 Fairview avenue, entered Berger hospital Thursday as a medical patient.

There'll be prizes galore for high scorers at the card party to be held in New Holland high school January 26. Sponsored by Alumni Association, playing will start at 8

Sherryl Ann Franklin, six-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin of 427 South Court street, was removed to her home Thursday evening from Grant hospital in Columbus where she had been receiving treatment for a kidney infection.

Mrs. John Laughlin of Columbus was removed Friday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

Brush up on your dancing-a new class for adults only will start at 8:30 p. m. January 28 in Memorial Hall. Decker Dance Studio. Phone

William Briner, 67, was treated in Berger hospital Friday afternoon for skin abrasions and a slight head injury, suffered when he fell at the corner of Union and Court street. He was treated in Berger hospital and later returned to his home, 117 Town street.

Mrs. Nancy Strouse of Laurelville was admitted to Berger hospital Thursday as a medical pa-

The Child Culture League will hold a bake sale at Eavey's Super E. Market, Saturday, January 26,

Route 2, was returned Friday to year. In most cases, there is an remain in Florida. Alaska offers her home from Berger hospital option to purchase at the end of many suitable places on takes and where she had been a surgical pa-

Condition of Abner Leach of 512 nominating petitions East Mound street, who suffered third degree burns of both hands and the lower part of the body Saturday in a blaze at the Kippy Kit plant remains serious, White Cross hospital officials reported Friday

George Grubb of 629 South Court street, entered Berger hospital Thursday as a medical patient.

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will sponsor a card party in the Recreation Center on February 7. Refreshments will be home made cake and sandwiches

Mrs. Wilson Wood and daughter of Circleville Route 3 were moved Friday from Berger hospital to their home.

Jackson · Muhlenberg basketball game scheduled to be held at Bloomingburg has been rescheduled for Pickaway Fairgrounds 2 Big Coliseum at 7:30 Tuesday, Janu- Hits

Mrs. Darl McAfee and son of Kingston Route 1 were returned In divorce action of Carl Olney Gaylord S. Hall, 27, of 1141/2 West Friday to their home from Berger

> Marjorie Leach Brown will take over the ownership of the Beauty Shop at 2281/2 N. Court St., formerly known as Vivians, on February 1. The name will be changed to Marjorie's Beauty Shop-Call 165 for appointment.

> Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Carl Nelson Reichelderfer, 19, of Tarlton, a farmer, and Nancy Ann Boggs of 440 East Main street.

Pickaway County sheriff's office ed the stiff penalty as a second reported receiving another CD test fender. He was arrested about alert over the Ohio state patrol

ernment reports that Communist China commandeered 60 Japanese fishing boats in the last year.

Cash Paid On The Spot Cows\$1.00 each

Also Removed

Circleville 31



PURGE REPORTS are circulating the name of Dr. Gertrude Sekaninova (above), the Czech deputy foreign minister who made such a splash with speech-making at the Japanese peace treaty conference in port Christian church and had men are married. San Francisco. Some observers believe she will be placed on trial with Vladimir Clementis and Rudolf Slansky, high Reds who fell (International) ble officiating. Burial will be in from grace.

Tiger Game In Wilmington College Gym

Scene of Circleville high school's basketball game at Wilmington Friday night has been changed from the school gymna- ter, Mrs. Iva Wilson of Columbus; sium into the gymnasium of Wilmington college.

J. Wray Henry, Circleville principal, said the move was due to a breakdown in the heating system in Wilmington high

Circleville's reserve team will begin play at about 7 p. m., while the varsity game is due at about

Five More File Petitions For Nomination

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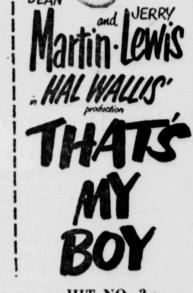
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"Characteristic of Americans is their dream of and desire for an attractive home and pleasant surroundings, and 'light conditioning' is the one big factor that remains to make complete the dream you build."

So were informed delegates to benefits derived.' the National Association of Home | Commery said the recipe ap-Builders' eighth annual convention proach to home lighting, although

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much greater than most of you told his audience. "You all know the important role that lighting plays in the modern factory, office, and store. Every day, the lighting gap widens.

More women come home to shadowy kitchens from the vivid colors of fresh fruits, vegetables and meats in the supermarket. More men come home from office or factory, alert and happy, to lighting that puts them to sleep over the evening paper. People in Some of your own NAHB members all parts of the country are dis-satisfied; their need and desire for satisfied; their need and desire for in their own houses during National better home lighting is real, and Home Week.

Home light conditioning, according to Commery, involves the application of tested lighting "recipes," which prescribe the proper light source, lighting equipment, and their placement, for each seein gtask about the home. "It's the human approach," he said, calling for the lighting of such typical family activities as reading, studying, merely the lighting of rooms.

HE POINTED OUT that the new concept of home lighting means lighting cannot be an afterthought ative touch. "It's as basic a part presentation were: William Weir, to construction, or an added decorof the home as the heating, the room layouts, and the placing of doors and windows," he empha-

"Following extensive research into the nature and lighting requirements of dozens of home activities, we have produced a series of 22 lighting recipes-prescrip-

MARKETS

No. 4 extra heavy white 97.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-75; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hun- Two Local Men dredweight nominal: Red clover 32.50-33; timothy 9.50-10; sweet clover 10.25-10.75; red top 29.50- Hurt In Accident 30.50; alsike 40-41; Soybeans:

opened steady in rather light deal. cident near Kingston. ings on the Board of Trade Friday. Soybeans had the largest initial | 221 Logan street, who suffered a

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	

Salable sheep 1,000; most wooled ambs 29-30.50; 110-112 lb averages at 29-29.50; best shorn lambs 29; slaugher ewes 12-14 50

CIRCLEVILLE

conditioning can, and should be, unrecognized irritants of family the next great step in the progress life that spring from faulty light-

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residential lighting activities, pre- here can prove to you so clearly sided at six 70-minute demonstra- the reasons for lighting by recipe tions of modern home lighting, as the light conditioning of one of part of the NAHB official program, your own houses. It will open your in the Florentine Room of the Con- eyes to what you haven't done in planning for family life," the G E residential lighting authority con-

skits, the presentation involved the LOUIS H. HRUBY, G E home use of a complete living-dining light conditioning sales specialist area, and 12 other full-scale room from Nela Park, Cleveland, closed segments, showing approved light- each presentation with a practical discussion of the availability of "Much as you might like to re- light conditioning merchandise, the gard yourselves purely in the role existing and prospective marketing

home is a dream-come-true to its me as a way to sell houses," he eventual owner. You are more than said. "It can be an integral part manufacturers and salesmen-you of your salesman's pitch. And, are the builders of these dreams- whereas some of the selling points of the houses you build are hidden "The benefits derived from inside the walls, light conditioning light conditioning a home are is right out in the open to be seen and appreciated. It sells itself. And have ever experience," Commery it permits the showing of houses to advantage in the evening hours.

"But as salesmen, we know that people react differently to new ideas, and there is always that anxiety about any new feature or service you build into a house that only time and potential buyers can resolve." Hruby pointed out.

"Electric service companies in many areas are sponsoring light-

At each presentation Hruby introduced a different NAHB-member home builder and interviewed him concerning his experience with home builder and interviewed him concerning his experience with home light conditioning. Each confirmed light conditioning's value in the form of benefits to the buyer in the form of greater eye comfort and preparing food, rather than seeing, and improved home beauty, and protection, safer and faster charm and liveability, and to the builder in the form of increased salesability.

> BUILDERS TAKING part in the general sales manager, Miller Homes, Inc., Detroit, Mich.; Harris K. Evans, president, Nordale Realty Co., Milwaukee, Wisc.; Mrs. V. M. Victorsen, Folke R. Victorsen Co., Minneapolis, Minn.; O. R. Giesecke, vice president, O. H. Giesecke Building Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.; Ezra Osterhus, builder, Minneapolis, Minn.

Lighting fixtures meeting recipe specifications, which a builder might use in light conditioning a typical small house, were displayed for the inspection of the delegates. Also on display, to indicate CHICAGO, Jan. 25 - (A)-Cash to the builder the importance of wheat: None. Corn: No. 3 yellow providing sufficient convenience 1.87; No. 4, 1.7634; No. 5, 1.691/2- outlets, were the portable lamps 77; sample grade 1.441/2-65. Oats: recommended for a modern home.

Near Kingston

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 - (P)-Grains nor injuries early Friday in an ac- pay wife \$125 per month beginning Hall was arrested early Wed-

They are Leslie Davis, 33, of hip injury; and Fred Hunt, 23, of Wheat started unchanged to 1/2 169 Town street, who suffered Williamsport inventoried and ap-

were -1% cents higher, March on the Kingston Pike, immediately money; \$21,724 89 in bonds, notes tence later was suspended. below the junction of Route 361 and securities; \$20,290.57 in ac-(Logan Elm Road). Hunt was a counts receivable; and \$750 in real THE CIRCLEVILLE man receivpassenger in the Davis car.

> proached his car headon without ville admitted and probated. Docu- similar violation lights. He said he swerved to avoid ment bequeaths all property to widow, May Thornton. Widow nam- liam D. Radeliff on an affidavit Reds Steal Boats

trol into the west ditch and over- estate turned. The auto was badly dam-

MISS GAINES

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gaines of Harry Sutphen, 57, of Columbus, good bulls 25-28.50; odd Kingston Route 1, are the parents and Robert Bunch, 34, of Chillico Too Late To Classify ime yealers 39; commercial to choice of a daughter, born at 2:24 a. m. the, were assessed a total of \$45 in

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Home Light Conditioning STILL LOTS OF LAND LEFT FOR TODAY'S DAN'L BOONES CHICAGO, Jan. 25—"Home light | tions if many conditioning can and conditioning can are conditioning can



Surveyors of the Bureau of Land Management at work.

Central Press Correspondent land and then moved in to work Either the government has already

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Michigan, Mississippi, Alabama, rector. Florida, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. "They're a century or so too Louisiana. The Small Tracts act them.

Pickaway

Court News

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Probate Court

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was extended to Alaska in 1945. hardy pioneer who staked out his forests, national parks and monu- ney infection. claim for a piece of undeveloped ments, military reserves, etc.

ment receives something like 5,000 Acting as the federal govern- inquiries a week from prospective ment's "real estate" agent is the settlers, with many eyeing Alaska. Bureau of Land Management, The government will not provide which operates as a unit of the any utilities, but most of the sites Department of the Interior, classified for residential or busi-Formed in 1946 and actually a ness use are located near cities

ernment's few revenue-producing | The hunter and fisherman should be particularly intrigued by what Any American citizen over 21 the government has to offer. In or head of a family can acquire a Idaho, Washington and Oregon small tract, which is a parcel of there are a number of ideal sites surveyed public land not exceed- for log cabins where one could ing five acres. These lots are clas- really "rough" it, boating, hiking, sified for home, cabin, camp, hunting and fishing to one's heart's

ually leased for a three to five-year fine and scenic areas in the pubperiod at a flat rental of \$5 per lic domain, and quite a few acres the first year. Prices may vary streams, some far from civiliza- tient. anywhere from \$10 to several hun- tion and not approachable by con-

To guard against the possibility AVAILABILITY of tracts is of creating "pastoral slums," the third degree burns of both hands This automatically excludes Texas, mit developments out of keeping which retained her public lands with the general development when she joined the union, and within an area, Local groups are the territory of the original 13 often consulted and protection is states. The Small Tracts act, given to scenic and other values. passed in 1938, applies mostly to | In California, the Small Tracts states in the west, mid-west and program has led to the growth of

These include Idaho, Oregon, Valley, Morongo Valley and others, Washington, Nevada, California. Ever so often, the bureau re-South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Boones who'd like to retreat to Mexico and Oklahoma. East of stand much of a chance, accordthe Mississippi are Wisconsin, ing to Marion Clawson, BLM di-

There is public land too in the late," he says regretfully. "The tier of states lying immediately early homesteaders took most of west of the Mississippi - Minne- them. What's left now are just sota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and pieces of rock. We don't even list

Hall Grounded For 5 Years For Drunken Driving

vs. Maxine Olney, court revises Main street, lost his driving rights hospital. temporary alimony to wife due to for five years when he appeared in birth of a child since action was Pickaway County common pleas Two Circleville men suffered mi- filed. Court orders the husband to court for drunken driving.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Nothing is more contagious than an example. There are some who look to us for ideals and examples. We should not cause any to offend. Abstain from all appearance of evil.—1 Thess. 5:22.

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old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. College Gym Sherryl Ann Franklin, six-year-James Franklin of 427 South Court street, was removed to her home There are two ways to acquire Thursday evening from Grant hos-WASHINGTON-The romantic one of those parcels of land which pital in Columbus where she had and adventuresome days of the are never available in national been receiving treatment for a kid-

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> Brush up on your dancing-a new United States, along with 290 mil- appeals to you, furnish a descrip- class for adults only will start at lion acres in Alaska, and the gov- tion of it to the Land Office and 8:30 p. m. January 28 in Memorial Hall. Decker Dance Studio. Phone

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The Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will sponsor a card party in the Recreation Center on February 7. Refreshments will be home made cake and sandwiches

Mrs. Wilson Wood and daughter of Circleville Route 3 were moved Friday from Berger hospital to

Jackson · Muhlenberg basketball game scheduled to be held at Bloomingburg has been rescheduled for Pickaway Fairgrounds 2 Big Coliseum at 7:30 Tuesday, Janu- Hits

Mrs. Darl McAfee and son of Kingston Route 1 were returned In divorce action of Carl Olney Gaylord S. Hall, 27, of 11412 West Friday to their home from Berger

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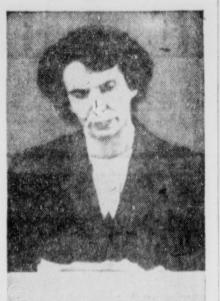
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TOP TEN CLUB

Ohio's Champion Tomato Growers Are Announced

duced an average of 25.3 tons per champion in the class for growers and Ohio railroad. of 3 to 15 acres. In the class for growers of 15 or more acres, Carl Metzger, Delphos, won the championship. He produced an average of 22.2 tons per acre on 22.3

Wittmeyer said that larger acreages of tomatoes seldom yield as 5-10-10 per acre after plowing and well as small fields. Two classes provide large and small growers equal chance for recognition in state competition.

The club includes the top 10 per cent of the growers dealing with

Slight Decline In Price Of White Potatoes

A slight decline in the overall prices of white potatoes to the housewife will result from the new ceiling prices announced by the Office of Price Stabilization.

Clyde C. McBee, director of the Columbus district OPS said the action was taken to assure consumers the benefit of stabilized prices provided by the agency's new potato price control program. "The specified percentage mark-

ups will be used by retailers to determine ceiling prices for sales to their customers," McBee said. "Their ceiling prices will be 'net cost' plus the mark-up.

"Prices consumers will pay will depend to a great extent on how existing individual retail mark-ups compare with the specific uniform mark-ups now prescribed by OPS."

McBEE SAID the mark-ups for different retail groups are established by amendments to the OPS grocery ceiling price regulation. Home Economics The retail prices go into effect Jan. 28 and will mean that consumers will receive the benefit of Editor Named prices which became effective Jan.

County Retail **Business Shows** Slight Increase

Pickaway County retail business showed a slight increse for the week ending Jan. 11 as compared to the corresponding week in 1951,

according to receipts of sales tax stamps sold here. Receipts totalled \$4,542.68 for the period, compared to \$4,437.93

last year, a rise of \$104.75.

Throughout the state, declines were shown in apparel, automotive, building, chain store and miscellaneous categories, but increases in food, general store and furniture classifications were reported.

IN NEIGHBORING counties, receipts for the week ending Jan. 11, last year were announced as fol- Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Nu. lows, the 1952 figures listed first:

Hocking, \$3,620.17 and \$4,054.64.

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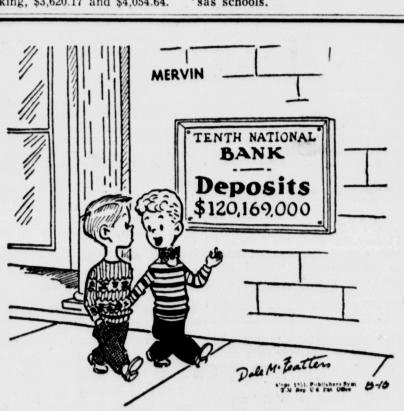
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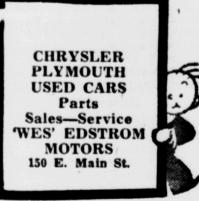
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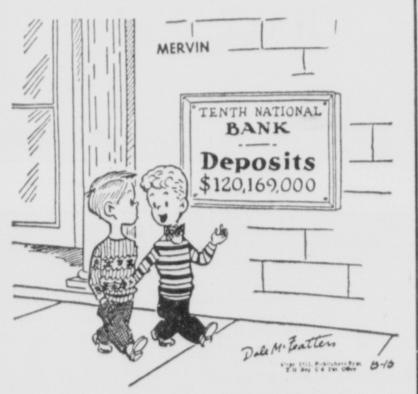
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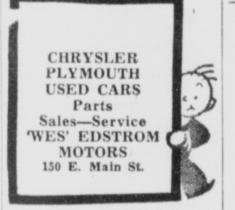
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It is widely predicted that under present selective service methods-including educational deferment-a critical manpower shortage will face the armed forces within the next two years. The educators see the situation acute enough to eliminate all educational deferments unless some basic changes are made.

"From the beginning of the emergency." the study says, "there has been general agreement that education must serve two purposes: Supplying adequate personnel to the armed forces, and continuing the uninterrupted flow of trained men to fill the other critical needs of the nation."

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These Days

In a free society such as our is, difference of view must be encouraged. The tradition of our country and England is best symbolized by Union Square and Hyde Park where men rise to denounce or praise with equal freedom.

In my boyhood, for instance, Socialists, anarchists, free traders, atheists vied with Republicans, Democrats, sound money economists, and the Salvation Army. The Communists have had a free hand in their propaganda in the spirit of our country. They can lecture, issue pamphlets, publish newspapers and magazines and take advantage of every clause in the Constitu-

Many Americans would prefer that Communists, Fascists and other separatists enjoy these freedoms rather than that our

Now we encounter treason. It became apparent that while a creature like Fritz Kuhn was a careerist, trying to make a dollar by serving Hitler, the Communists are agents of a foreign government engaged in espionage, in sabotage, in stealing national secrets and in infiltration into government offices, educational institumovies and even the church.

Are we to say that everyone who is sympathetic to any position that the Communists take on any question is ipso facto a Communist and therefore a spy or a traitor? Obviously that cannot be established and is undoubtedly untrue.

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DIET AND HEALTH

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By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

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Still other defects can be traced to some condition in the baby's environment while it is growing in the mother's womb. By learning to control these conditions, we have made progress in pre- of this? venting deformities at birth.

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A disease such as syphilis in the cause. The removal of such infecmother to X-rays during preg- the condition.

ideficiency in the mother's diet during pregnancy, or to a hormone disfunction.

Hidden Causes

At the present time, scientists are giving much attention to the defects cannot be explained by hidden causes of defects in the newborn, and to ways of prevent-

We are now able to eliminate many of the defects which we can heredity, but they, too, are beyond trace to prenatal environment, man's control. Hereditary factors and increasing knowledge should may have something to do with give us control over those due to enlarged brain, enlarged head other causes. Thanks to discovdue to water on the brain, cata- eries of this kind, doctors can already care for a baby's health many months before it is born. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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Answer: You are probably suf-German measles is an example fering from a form of arthritis in this field. A mother who de- known as osteoarthritis. Osteovelops German measles in the arthritis of the finger is a condifirst three months of pregnancy tion in which there is inflammais in danger of bearing a defective tion in the joints of the finger, child. According to estimates, the together with an overgrowth of offspring will show defects in the bony tissue around the joint.

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

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and Mrs. Thomas Beavers on Route 56 Friday.

Trinity Lutheran parish house reopening was observed after the building had been completely re-

TEN YEARS AGO

Harold Sharpe who has been employed in the office of Hamilton Milk Co., Columbus, has accepted Southern Ohio Electric Co., in that

Mrs. F. K. Blair, East Mound street, was hostess to a party honoring her daughter, Marilyn on her 10th birthday.

George Fickardt of Mt. Vernon of Columbus and Robert of Lancaster, spent the weekend with Mrs. the corridors. The beast, apparent-Heien Gunning.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

By HAL BOYLE

a small stone cottage far from the big house. It's a wonderful place to be alone and think. A restless creator, DeMille al-

en of Troy. "After all," he said, "remove the gods and goddesses, and you have the story of 1952. The same situation. Asia and evil are pre-

"Europe needs to be solidified today against the threat. For this, it needs an incident. For the separate states of Greece, Helen of Troy supplied the incident. And when you've got the most beautiful woman in the world-'the face that launched a 1,000 ships'-you've got a good movie

Co., went to Columbus to drive

after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. for a daughter of Henry VIII of E. E. Wolf. England?

lete of Pickaway County, son of Miss Ann, attended the Columbus lanta, has been placed on the Philharmonic concert in Memorial freshman squad at Ohio State uni-

You're Telling Me!

Central Press Writer

D. Eisenhower.

A deer invaded a Utah mental hospital and dashed up and down ly, was out of its mind.

James Stout of Noecker Motor kov is mentioned as a possible successor to Joe Stalin. Are the Reds going to let George do it?

> Those three GIs who were busted in rank because they snitched some chocolates from a general's candy box probably had no trouble figuring out what their New Year's resolution should be.

the Philippines. Which reminds us going the rounds these days. There ed in TEXAS!" -whatever became of that volcano, is one, for instance, of the three Hibok Hibok?

house has a lawn in the living room marked innocently that he heard Piano keys can be kept white instead of a floor. Comes dande- Truman was going to raise taxes. longer if you leave the cover of the lion time and the design of the rug With no further ado, the Houston- keys up. is bound to undergo a radical ian arose, and knocked the visitor change.

He said, half smiling, "I thought

Ned Peebles was." "He was." Carl shook his head, "There are few enough teachers and his face for a moment reg--not only in my system but istered a tired scorn. "He still two campseverywhere—who do not make of bears you no love. With him it is their work a dull, tedious, and rou- the salary business about which I tine business. You seem to be in- can do nothing. The town must spired, instead, to make it, shall I increase its taxes to even up that say, manworthy. Your approach is situation, and I doubt very much

> you. "I didn't know."

both practical and moral. It is if it will. Not this year. But it's

spiritual, too, for you teach as Melick who is most"-he searched

though you believed in the under- for a word-"venomous against

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

CARL went on with his discus

lying nobility of your students."
"I'm not at all sure I deserve all

"You do deserve it, even though

you are impetuous and aggressive.

add, you are succeeding greatly."

Carl looked at his hands again.

position to your name."

fully as if a stranger were speak-

"Thank you, Mr. Strong."

For I'm afraid it will be that."

you would, I fear, not be wanted

"I'm sure of it."

do not lose you."

Within the next two months-be- of him.

sion with Don

thoughtfully

demned."

"Melick," Carl said thoughtfully, "is a more dangerous man than Peebles. He has somehow built him. Carl was leaning toward him. Sometimes too much so." He let himself a following within the past his brown eyes revealing an unexhis chair down, folded his hands few months. Perhaps all these on his desk, and stared at them people who are now clamoring for your scalp were just waiting for We teach our youth, but we do a leader. Something Peebles could not teach them enough. We do never be. I don't know. Anyway, not teach them how to develop Melick has come forward in that their powers, now to evaluate capacity. And he is the president I am upholding you because I bethem, or how to regard them once of the School Board this year. It's lieve in you and your methods. they are evaluated. This you are very unfortunate.'

endeavoring to do. And, I might | Donald said nothing. But a light | I can gather, is based on some had suddenly flashed in his mind. He lifted his head and his glasses Anne! Anne was giving her time shone upon Don. "Under you our and attention to him now, rather boys and girls are learning what than to Joe. The change in their it means to become citizens of a relationship to something more republic of-well, of human under- delicate and promising than mere standing. I am very conscious of friendly companionship dated from that. I am conscious, too, that you the night when Don had been reseem to know the art of assisting quested to leave the Country Club. independent discovery to take Melick's part in that episode had place because you encourage ex- been a silent one. He had seemed cursions of thought beyond the a mere onlooker. Yet now Donald prescribed curriculum. Yes" - he wondered if he had not been more. smiled a faint sorry smile - "for Hadn't he, perhaps, instigated the these commendable habits and entire incident at Joe's suggestion skills you have often been con- or request, because Joe acknowledged Don as his rival and feared him? Surely if he, Don, had been jealous of Joe-and he had-Joe Your year here is half up. might have felt an equal jealousy

fore Easter-you and all the others And if this were so, if the Melhere on my staff will or will not icks had indeed been at the bottom receive contracts inviting you to of that business, then (since Don's said, "it really rests with me. And return. But prior to that, early ejection had not resulted as Joe I have made my decision." in April, the School Board is had hoped and planned, for Anne scheduled to meet with me to de- had followed him home, and the thoughts were in turmoil. cide who among you shall be given Twings and the Strongs, hearing contract renewals. I wanted to of the action later, had registered warn you that there will be op- vehement protest against the She had reservations about join-There was a short pause. Then determined to avenge Joe for the first time it came to him quite Carl continued slowly, weighing Anne's overthrow of him? Or clearly all the reasons why. It was each word and listening to it caresomehow prove himself finally not only the restrictions of pering. "I wanted to tell you that I am so thoroughly pleased with the new teacher? (Refusing the that, appear here, serve there. Nor your work that I shall do every- contract would accomplish that.) was it only the small compensathing in my power to see that we Or both? And of course he had tion received which compared so picked up a following!

Carl nodded. Still gazing at his hands, he seemed not to have idea which would bear further curricular demands made upon thought and investigation. Right you. Nor the indifference to your Donald said. "Is there anything now, even if it were true, he could social contacts outside of the school I can do to help in this-fight? not say so. He could not drag -who but Anne had offered to

Anne into it. "Yes. It will be that." He hesitated. "You could completely went on, his mild voice troubled, this ever-imminent subjection to a change your ways of teaching," he "is gathering momentum to a con- barrage of criticism, just or unsaid dryly. "You could become the siderable degree. It is not just just. It was the glare of publicity accepted harmless stereotyped in- because of your ways of teaching. structor blind to your human op- You seem to have acquired, since portunities and lecturing only out that unfortunate night at the

that. But even if you succeeded, opprobrium. Donald nodded.

here." He looked up suddenly. With apparent difficulty and unwillingness, Carl finished. "You-"Why has Mr. Melick become your personal number one enemy? Do and your sister and her husband. All of you. Your ways of living The thrust of the question star- are not wholly approved by those tled Donald. He had not been who set themselves up as your aware until this moment that critics. It is extremely distressing. Melick was his number one enemy. Extremely. I am speaking to you Copyright, 1951, by Alice Ross Coiver. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

FOLKS OF FAME ... GUESS THE NAME

very frankly, but the situation is serious. People are definitely for or against you. You can see it in our church, which has divided into

Donald said quickly, "Oh, that

mustn't happen! "But it has happened." He aused. "And those who do not care for you do not like it that their minister does.'

Donald looked stricken. He said grimly, "I guess I had better get out then. Right away. Before I do any more harm."

"No!" The sharpness with which Carl spoke jerked Don back to pected and unusual fire. "That is paramount to an admission that they are right and we are wrong, You as a teacher and I as an administrator. And I do not admit that. It is against my principles. The objection to you, in so far as small personal bias or jealousy,

you to stay, and I mean to fight to have you stay. I am sure Dr. Atwood would be the first one to agree that we are right." It was true. In spite of his deep concern over the rift in his church

and I will have nothing to do with

it. I will not recognize it. I want

-something he abhorred-he would feel that way. Donald knew it.

He said slowly, "So what do we do? Wait, and let things take their course?"

"No!" Carl said again, and added unequivocally, "We try to shape their course according to our best beliefs and what we consider the best interests of the town."

Donald shook his head. "I don't know. I'd like to think about this." Carl nodded. "But, after all," he

All the way home Donald's He thought of Anne. How could he, now, ask her to marry him? group that had taken it) now ing her life to that of an educator, might it not be that Melick was anyway. He knew that. But for right in the eyes of his fellow sonal liberty that she resented. club members for his estimate of The having to join this, attend unfavorably with the length of All this came to him in some preparation required, the responsiconfusion, as a new and startling bilities you carried, and the extraintroduce him to anyone? It was "The quarrel over you," Carl also this business of being watched, in which you lived. And the standards of professional conduct you must accept from people without of the book-that is," he corrected Country Club-indeed, before that, qualifications to judge what they himself, "you could try to become in all honesty-a, well, a social should be. The knuckling under to

> You became a mere spawn. If you battled-well, if you battled you were lost, too. "Wait till you have been a teacher awhile." Anne had said.

these demands—or the battle. If

you knuckled under you were lost.

'You'll find out." He had found out, all right.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

(To Be Continued)

1898, but be is now a congress-

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What was brought to King Solomon by two mothers? 2. Which of our states is named

3. Which of the Ten Commandments enjoins respect for age? 4. What bridge do you associate with Peekskill, N. Y.?

5. What famous ruler played the harp?

IT HAPPENED TODAY A. D., 35-Conversion of St.

Paul said to have taken place. 1759-Birth date of Robert Burns, Scottish poet. 1939-Thirty thousand dead in Chilean earthquake; cities wrecked, destruction in six

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE CAROUSE - (ka-ROUZ) -

noun; now obsolete-a draining of the cup in drinking; also, drained cup; a drinking bout; carousal. Origin: From French from Greek-Garans, all out, in Garaus trinken, to empty the cup.

IT'S BEEN SAID

'Tis strange what a man may do and a woman yet think him an angel. - William Makepeace Thackeray.

Fort Niagara, N. Y., on Jan. 13, A friend protested, "What did the first American newspaper you want to do that for to a man printed in a foreign language (Ger-Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

most disastrous occurrences in our history, the Galveston Flood, the In Quebec bulldozers hurled snow San Francisco Earthquake, and the on blazing buildings putting out the failure of a certain haberdashery

from Houston who was sharing a A newly-designed ultra-modern table with a Californian who recold with an uppercut to the jaw. Benjamin Franklin established

1-This little actress was born right in Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6, 1941, three months after her parents had escaped from German-occupied France. She's already a veteran of the screen, her first role, in Enchantment, was given her when she made a visit to the studio. Some of her pictures are Madame Curie, in 1943; Dark Waters, Abigail, Dear Heart, Family Honeymoon, Roseanna McCoy, High Barbaree, Song of Love. Green Dolphin Street, Two Girls and a Sailor, Death in a Doll's House, My Foolish Heart, For Heaven's Sake and Never a Dull Moment. This is

easy for moviegoers; what is her 2-He was born in Youngstown,

man frem California. He was educated in the Los Angeles schools and became a business man and is a veteran of World War I. He served in the California state legislature, and was elected to the 77th Congress at a special election in 1942; re-elected to the 78th, the 79th, 80th, 81st and

82nd. Can you tell his name? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE Your fortunes should revive rapidly and success and happiness crown your efforts, whether professionally or socially. Many fine traits of character and a charming disposition are likely for today's child.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today means a birthday celebration for William Fuertwangler, orchestra conductor; Somerset Maugham, novelist and playwright; Ernest F. Alexanderson, Swedish scientist, and Lou Groza, professional football star.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. A live and a dead baby. 2. Virginia, for Queen Eliza-

3. The fifth, "Honor thy father

and thy mother ..." 4. Bear Mountain bridge.

5. King David.

1-Cigl Perreau 2-Rep. Cecil R. King.

Mrs. Juliette Low organized the

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Face That Launched A Thousand Ships

By SAUL PETT

(For Hal Boyle) NEW YORK-(A)-Cecil Blound DeMille, the Hollywood producer and director of extravagant spectacles, opened our interview by discussing some new lighting techniques developed for his latest film, "The Greatest Show On Earth.'

Very interesting, I said. When, I asked, does the picture open? DeMille's secretary, a woman who has been with him 30 years, became rigid, as though a mortal enemy had just entered the room. His press agent couldn't have looked more pained if he had been stabbed.

Only DeMille weathered the faux pas with poise.

and bewilderment. But they quickly warmed as the sensitive artist retreated and the realist citizen of the world took over. He quietly explained the picture already had opened and had received, as a matter of fact, good

For the tiniest fraction of a

second, his eyes reflected pain

Surviving that near miss, the

interview proceeded serenely. DeMille is a short, bald man of 70, with gentle eyes, a soft voice and a courteous manner. Being that way, he makes big ideas sound bigger when he discusses

He said he would like to take more time to contemplate the mysteries of the world.

"It has progressed so much in the last 15 years, there's enough there to make a man think for the next 100. Also, I always wonder how the book of Genesis-had the knowledge it did. Science proves it every day. "And the atom. It creates

"Take astronomy," he said.

brings you down to the question of the mind and the soul, which are coming closer together all the time. DeMille said he would like to have time to consider these

much. But what creates it? That paring to overrun Europe.

things at "Paradise," his 1,000acre ranch near Hollywood. "It's only 55 minutes from the studio," he said. "When I drive in, wild deer come bouncing over and line up for a handout. I have

ready is thinking of his next picture. It may the the story of Hel-

story.'

Miss Margaret Kimmey of Versailles, Ky., has returned home

Russell Henry, well-known ath-

By William Ritt

Politics, a Washington correspondent informs us, has once again become the topic of general discussion. And at the moment the general is a chap named Dwight

Georgi Maximilanovich Malen-

Twin earthquakes mildly shook stories about President Truman thought he said 'Truman was rais-

fire. So stop griping about the in Kansas City.

It seems that there are a million

There is another about a man

who merely said 'Truman's going man) in 1732. to raise taxes?' "Is THAT what he said?" mumbled the Houstonian, his face flushing with embarrassment. "I Girl Scouts in 1912.

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NEW MANPOWER POLICY?

IS THERE need for a new manower pol- liberties be imperilled. icy to modify or replace current selective

study called "Education and National Security," a joint project of groups headed chairman of the Educational Policies Commission, and Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education.

It is widely predicted that under present selective service methods-including educational deferment—a critical manpower shortage will face the armed forces within the next two years. The educators see the situation acute enough to eliminate all educational deferments unless some basic changes are made.

"From the beginning of the emergency," the study says, "there has been general agreement that education must serve two the armed forces, and continuing the uninterrupted flow of trained men to fill the other critical needs of the nation."

That is indeed the challenge and the puzzle as well. It is true that this nation's peace depends upon technical production educational system is allowed to furnish lems as follows: plenty of trained minds for designing as ". . . On the one hand, there is a deep been achieved.

AN UNHEARD VOICE

of the Voice.

Voice's champions that it is a major factor and abuse of power. If men can be vilified in the anti-Communist underground. Those by calling them Communists, they can be who fled through the iron curtain did so, vilified by calling them Jews, Jehovah's they say, because their personal lives Witnesses, Christian Scientists, Roman Mrs. Tom Renick and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry of Atwere unendurable.

One refugee is quoted as saying:

peace, peace. But so is the propaganda they do not take the risks of honest spies. from Moscow. Therefore, it looked to us as They hide bhind the Constitution with the ployed in the office of Hamilton if there was no hope of liberation by the object of destroying it. They take all the Milk Co., Columbus, has accepted West, because that could come only advantages of citizenship with the object a position with Columbus and through war. And we could look forward of endangering their own property. They city, for the rest of our lives to oppression and bask in the sun of our prosperity, hoping poverty under the Soviet yoke."

the cause of freedom without giving a beings, they are despicable. pledge to drive the slave masters out? Un- The Communists are skillful in using the derground movements during World War law to their advantage. As "The Econom- and his son and daughter, Mary A deer invaded a Utah mental II were inspired by armies driving to liber- ist" says:

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In a free society such as our is, difference of view must be encouraged. The tradition of our country and England is best symbolized by Union Square and Hyde Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select | Park where men rise to denounce or praise with equal freedom.

In my boyhood, for instance, Socialists, anarchists, free traders, atheists vied with Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, Republicans, Democrats, sound money economists, and the Salvation Army. The Communists have had a free hand in their Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. propaganda in the spirit of our country. They can lecture, issue pamphlets, publish in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per newspapers and magazines and take advantage of every clause in the Constitu-

Many Americans would prefer that Communists, Fascists and other separatists enjoy these freedoms rather than that our

Now we encounter treason. It became apservice procedures? That is the question, parent that while a creature like Fritz not new by any means, which appears like- Kuhn was a careerist, trying to make a ly to demand some major decisions before dollar by serving Hitler, the Communists are agents of a foreign government engag-It is the primary question discussed in a ed in espionage, in sabotage, in stealing national secrets and in infiltration into government offices, educational instituby President James B. Conant of Harvard, tions, newspapers, magazines, radio, movies and even the church.

> Are we to say that everyone who is sympathetic to any position that the Communists take on any question is ipso facto a Communist and therefore a spy or a traitor? Obviously that cannot be established and is undoubtedly untrue.

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Answer: You are probably suf-German measles is an example fering from a form of arthritis in this field. A mother who de- known as osteoarthritis. Osteovelops German measles in the arthritis of the finger is a condiis in danger of bearing a defective tion in the joints of the finger, child. According to estimates, the together with an overgrowth of offspring will show defects in the bony tissue around the joint.

order is not known, although the presence of infection somewhere in the body is a contributing A disease such as syphilis in the cause. The removal of such infecmother can also cause defects in tion and building up the individthe child. Another environmental ual's general health are imporfactor is over-exposure of the tant factors in the treatment of

You should get plenty of fresh After we have disposed of air, sunshine, rest and sleep, and hereditary and environmental eat a well-balanced diet containcauses, however, we are left with ing vegetables, fruits, wholethe many defects we cannot ex- grain cereals and milk, with meat plain. It is felt by some that a and eggs in moderate amount. number of these may be due to a Physiotherapy may be of help. (Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Co., went to Columbus to drive

Miss Margaret Kimmey of Ver-

Russell Henry, well-known ath-

lete of Pickaway County, son of

sailles, Ky., has returned home

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE CARL went on with his discus- Ned Peebles was."

lying nobility of your students." "I'm not at all sure I deserve all

"You do deserve it, even though

not teach them enough. We do never be. I don't know, Anyway, ministrator. And I do not admit they are evaluated. This you are very unfortunate." that, I am conscious, too, that you the night when Don had been redemned."

"I know."

Carl looked at his hands again. Within the next two months-be- of him. fore Easter-you and all the others | And if this were so, if the Mel- know. I'd like to think about this." here on my staff will or will not icks had indeed been at the bottom receive contracts inviting you to of that business, then (since Don's said, "it really rests with me. And return. But prior to that, early ejection had not resulted as Joe I have made my decision." in April, the School Board is had hoped and planned, for Anne scheduled to meet with me to de- had followed him home, and the thoughts were in turmoil. cide who among you shall be given Twings and the Strongs, hearing He thought of Anne. How could contract renewals. I wanted to of the action later, had registered he, now, ask her to marry him? warn you that there will be op- vehement protest against the She had reservations about joinposition to your name."

"I'm sure of it." Carl continued slowly, weighing Anne's overthrow of him? Or clearly all the reasons why. It was each word and listening to it care- somehow prove himself finally not only the restrictions of perfully as if a stranger were speak- right in the eyes of his fellow sonal liberty that she resented. ing. "I wanted to tell you that I club members for his estimate of The having to join this, attend your work that I shall do every- contract would accomplish that.) was it only the small compensathing in my power to see that we Or both? And of course he had tion received which compared so do not lose you."

"Thank you, Mr. Strong." hands, he seemed not to have idea which would bear further curricular demands made upon

For I'm afraid it will be that."

tated. "You could completely went on, his mild voice troubled, this ever-imminent subjection to a change your ways of teaching," he "is gathering momentum to a con- barrage of criticism, just or unsaid dryly. "You could become the siderable degree. It is not just just. It was the glare of publicity structor blind to your human op- You seem to have acquired, since ards of professional conduct you portunities and lecturing only out that unfortunate night at the must accept from people without that. But even if you succeeded, opprobrium. you would, I fear, not be wanted here." He looked up suddenly.

He said, half smiling, "I thought very frankly, but the situation is

"He was." Carl shook his head, or against you. You can see it in "There are few enough teachers and his face for a moment reg- our church, which has divided into -not only in my system but istered a tired scorn. "He still two camps-" everywhere—who do not make of bears you no love. With him it is Donald said quickly, "Oh, that their work a dull, tedious, and rou- the salary business about which I mustn't happen! tine business. You seem to be in- can do nothing. The town must spired, instead, to make it, shall I increase its taxes to even up that paused. "And those who do not say, manworthy. Your approach is situation, and I doubt very much care for you do not like it that both practical and moral. It is if it will. Not this year. But it's their minister does." spiritual, too, for you teach as Melick who is most"—he searched though you believed in the under- for a word-"venomous against grimly, "I guess I had better get

you.' "I didn't know."

"Melick," Carl said thoughtfully, "is a more dangerous man than Carl spoke jerked Don back to you are impetuous and aggressive. Peebles. He has somehow built him. Carl was leaning toward him, Sometimes too much so." He let himself a following within the past his brown eyes revealing an unexhis chair down, folded his hands few months. Perhaps all these pected and unusual fire. "That is on his desk, and stared at them people who are now clamoring for paramount to an admission that "We teach our youth, but we do a leader. Something Peebles could You as a teacher and I as an adnot teach them how to develop Melick has come forward in that that. It is against my principles. their powers, how to evaluate capacity. And he is the president I am upholding you because I bethem, or how to regard them once of the School Board this year. It's lieve in you and your methods.

endeavoring to do. And, I might | Donald said nothing. But a light I can gather, is based on some add, you are succeeding greatly." had suddenly flashed in his mind. small personal bias or jealousy. He lifted his head and his glasses Anne! Anne was giving her time and I will have nothing to do with shone upon Don. "Under you our and attention to him now, rather it. I will not recognize it. I want boys and girls are learning what than to Joe. The change in their you to stay, and I mean to fight it means to become citizens of a relationship to something more to have you stay. I am sure Dr. republic of -well, of human under- delicate and promising than mere Atwood would be the first one to standing. I am very conscious of friendly companionship dated from agree that we are right." cursions of thought beyond the a mere onlooker. Yet now Donald knew it. prescribed curriculum. Yes" - he wondered if he had not been more. He said slowly, "So what do we smiled a faint sorry smile - "for Hadn't he, perhaps, instigated the do? Wait, and let things take these commendable habits and entire incident at Joe's suggestion their course?" skills you have often been con- or request, because Joe acknowl-"Your year here is half up. might have felt an equal jealousy best interests of the town."

picked up a following!

Carl nodded. Still gazing at his confusion, as a new and startling bilities you carried, and the extrathought and investigation. Right you. Nor the indifference to your Donald said, "Is there anything now, even if it were true, he could social contacts outside of the school not say so. He could not drag Anne into it.

accepted harmless stereotyped in- because of your ways of teaching. in which you lived. And the standof the book-that is," he corrected Country Club-indeed, before that, qualifications to judge what they himself, "you could try to become in all honesty-a, well, a social should be. The knuckling under to Donald nodded.

"Why has Mr. Melick become your willingness, Carl finished. "You- battled-well, if you battled you personal number one enemy? Do and your sister and her husband. were lost, too. All of you. Your ways of living The thrust of the question star- are not wholly approved by those teacher awhile," Anne had said. tled Donald. He had not been who set themselves up as your "You'll find out." He had found aware until this moment that critics. It is extremely distressing. out, all right. Melick was his number one enemy. Extremely. I am speaking to you Copyright, 1951, by Alice Ross Coiver. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

serious. People are definitely for

"But it has happened." He

Donald looked stricken. He said

out then. Right away. Before I do any more harm." "No!" The sharpness with which

your scalp were just waiting for they are right and we are wrong. The objection to you, in so far as

It was true. In spite of his deep seem to know the art of assisting quested to leave the Country Club. concern over the rift in his church independent discovery to take Melick's part in that episode had -something he abhorred-he place because you encourage ex- been a silent one. He had seemed would feel that way. Donald

"No!" Carl said again, and addedged Don as his rival and feared ed unequivocally, "We try to shape him? Surely if he, Don, had been their course according to our best jealous of Joe-and he had-Joe beliefs and what we consider the

Donald shook his head. "I don't Carl nodded. "But, after all," he All the way home Donald's

group that had taken it) now ing her life to that of an educator, might it not be that Melick was anyway. He knew that. But for There was a short pause. Then determined to avenge Joe for the first time it came to him quite am so thoroughly pleased with the new teacher? (Refusing the that, appear here, serve there, Nor unfavorably with the length of All this came to him in some preparation required, the responsi--who but Anne had offered to introduce him to anyone? It was "Yes. It will be that." He hesi- "The quarrel over you," Carl also this business of being watched, these demands-or the battle. If you knuckled under you were lost, With apparent difficulty and un- You became a mere spawn. If you

"Wait till you have been a

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What was brought to King

Solomon by two mothers? 2. Which of our states is named for a daughter of Henry VIII of

England? 3. Which of the Ten Commandments enjoins respect for age?

4. What bridge do you associate with Peckskill, N. Y.? 5. What famous ruler played the harp?

IT HAPPENED TODAY A. D., 35-Conversion of St.

Paul said to have taken place. 1759-Birth date of Robert Burns, Scottish poet. 1939-Thirty thousand dead in Chilean earthquake; cities wrecked, destruction in six provinces.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

CAROUSE - (ka-ROUZ) noun; now obsolete-a draining of the cup in drinking; also, a drained cup; a drinking bout; a carousal. Origin: From French from Greek-Garans, all out, in Garaus trinken, to empty the cup.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Tis strange what a man may do and a woman yet think him | name? an angel. - William Makepeace



1-This little actress was born right in Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6, 1941, three months after her parents had escaped from German-occupied France. She's already a veteran of the screen, her first role, in Enchantment, was given her when she made a visit to the studio. Some of her pictures are Madame Curie, in 1943; Dark Waters, Abigail, Dear Heart, Family Honeymoon, Roseanna McCoy, High Barbaree, Song of Love. Green Dolphin Street, Two Girls and a Sailor, Death in a Doll's House, My Foolish Heart, For Heaven's Sake and Never a Dull Moment. This is easy for moviegoers; what is her 2-He was born in Youngstown,

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME ... GUESS THE NAME 1898, but be is now a congress. man from California. He was educated in the Los Angeles schools and became a business man and is a veteran of World War I. He served in the California state legislature, and was elected to the 77th Congress at a special election in 1942; re-elected to the 78th, the 79th, 80th, 81st and 82nd. Can you tell his name?

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rapidly and success and happiness crown your efforts, whether professionally or socially. Many fine traits of character and a charming disposition are likely for today's child.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today means a birthday celebration for William Fuertwangler, orchestra conductor; Somerset Maugham, novelist and playwright; Ernest F. Alexanderson, Swedish scientist, and Lou Groza, professional football star.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. A live and a dead baby. 2. Virginia, for Queen Eliza.

beth. 3. The fifth, "Honor thy father and thy mother ...

4. Bear Mountain bridge.

5. King David.

1-Cigl Perreau, 2-Rep. Cecil R. King.

Face That Launched A Thousand Ships For the tiniest fraction of a

By SAUL PETT (For Hal Boyle) NEW YORK-(A)-Cecil Blount

DeMille, the Hollywood producer and director of extravagant spectacles, opened our interview by discussing some new lighting techniques developed for his latest film, "The Greatest Show On Very interesting, I said. When, I asked, does the picture open?

who has been with him 30 years, became rigid, as though a mortal enemy had just entered the room. His press agent couldn't have looked more pained if he had been stabbed.

DeMille's secretary, a woman

faux pas with poise.

second, his eyes reflected pain and bewilderment. But they quickly warmed as the sensitive artist retreated and the realist citizen of the world took over. He quietly explained the picture already had opened and had received, as a matter of fact, good

Surviving that near miss, the interview proceeded serenely. DeMille is a short, bald man of

70, with gentle eyes, a soft voice and a courteous manner. Being that way, he makes big ideas sound bigger when he discusses

mysteries of the world.

"Take astronomy," he said. "It has progressed so much in the last 15 years, there's enough there to make a man think for the next 100. Also, I always wonder how the book of Genesis had ture. It may the the story of Helthe knowledge it did. Science proves it every day.

"And the atom. It creates much. But what creates it? That | have the story of 1952. The same | Hibok Hibok? brings you down to the question situation. Asia and evil are preof the mind and the soul, which are coming closer together all the

DeMille said he would like to

have time to consider these things at "Paradise," his 1,000acre ranch near Hollywood. "It's only 55 minutes from the He said he would like to take studio," he said. "When I drive and line up for a handout. I have story."

a small stone cottage far from place to be alone and think." A restless creator. DeMille al-

en of Troy. 'After all." he said. "remove

today against the threat. For

the big house. It's a wonderful

the gods and goddesses, and you paring to overrun Europe.

this, it needs an incident. For the weather. separate states of Greece, Helen of Troy supplied the incident.

By HAL BOYLE

figuring out what their New Year's

ready is thinking of his next pic-

You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer Politics, a Washington correspondent informs us, has once again become the topic of general dishonoring her daughter, Marilyu cussion. And at the moment the general is a chap named Dwight

of Columbus and Robert of Lancas- hospital and dashed up and down ly, was out of its mind.

D. Eisenhower.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Georgi Maximilanovich Malen-

James Stout of Noecker Motor kov is mentioned as a possible suc-

going to let George do it? Those three GIs who were busted in rank because they snitched some chocolates from a general's candy box probably had no trouble

cessor to Joe Stalin. Are the Reds

resolution should be.

"Europe needs to be solidified on blazing buildings putting out the failure of a certain haberdashery fire. So stop griping about the in Kansas City.

And when you've got the most house has a lawn in the living room marked innocently that he heard Piano keys can be kept white beautiful woman in the world- instead of a floor. Comes dande- Truman was going to raise taxes. longer if you leave the cover of the 'the face that launched a 1,000 lion time and the design of the rug With no further ado, the Houston-keys up. Only DeMille weathered the more time to contemplate the in, wild deer come bouncing over ships'-you've got a good movie is bound to undergo a radical ian arose, and knocked the visitor change.

Try, Stop Me

Bennett Cerf's

It seems that there are a million ing with embarrassment. "I Girl Scouts in 1912. Twin earthquakes mildly shook stories about President Truman thought he said 'Truman was raisthe Philippines. Which reminds us going the rounds these days. There ed in TEXAS!" -whatever became of that volcano, is one, for instance, of the three most disastrous occurrences in our history, the Galveston Flood, the In Quebec bulldozers hurled snow San Francisco Earthquake, and the

There is another about a man from Houston who was sharing a the earth's atmosphere every day. A newly-designed ultra-modern table with a Californian who recold with an uppercut to the jaw. Benjamin Franklin established

who merely said 'Truman's going man) in 1732. to raise taxes?" " "Is THAT what he said?" mum-

Fort Niagara, N. Y., on Jan. 13,

bled the Houstonian, his face flush-

Factographs

Nearly five billion meteors strike

A friend protested, "What did the first American newspaper you want to do that for to a man printed in a foreign language (Ger-

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Annual 'Health And Safety' Program Given At Dinner Meeting By Local BPW

New Member Voted In

One phase of the work of the lo Women Attend ca. Business and Professional Wohaan's Club was emphasized at a Meetings dinner meeting held Thursday evening in New Mecca dining room.

Mrs. Anna Chandler, program chairman, presented a "Health and New Boulevard Presbyterian riage of their daughter, Marjorie to theme, "Full Partnership for the Job Ahead," in which she pointed out the importance of both mental Presbyterian Woman's Association, Hunter were the bride's parents. zation and the community.

Mrs. Chandler told of the Crip-Cled Children's Society which is met Wednesday evening in the and Mrs. Sterley Croman of Circlesponsored in Pickaway County by the BPW Club and introduced officers of the Society, Mrs. Erma Mrs. Mae Groome and Miss Loraine Stambaugh who hold regular bell, trasurer. meetings the year round and direct the annual Easter Seal Sale with and social hour, refreshments were Party Given

ciety A brace and special shoes have been purchased through the organization which has established a fund for that purpose.

Mothers of the children were also

Meetings of Group Clark Alexander of West Corwin month. street, gave a talk telling of the work being done in Cerebral Palsy Center in Columbus where her Birthday Party daughter, Susie, is receiving treat

Mrs. Alexander said," Between 85 and 90 children are being treated at the center each week; those ing in Franklin County attend The dining room was decorated Mary Jo Robinson.

each day at home.'

She also told of a new cerebral and Gary Thompson.

members in central Ohio.

that wonderful progress can be parents of the little guests. made with persistence and faith.'

Other guests at the dinner meeting were Mrs. Martha Westbury Recent Bride and daughter, Francine, Mrs. Irvin Is Honored

recent meeting of Pickaway Coun- was blue and white. Suspended ty Association of Women's Clubs of over the table were white wedding which BPW is a member Club. She announced that the annual social session will be held April 22.

ed that a pot-luck dinner and auction sale will be held when the group meets next month in Ameri-In Legion Home.

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Presbyterian

Mrs. Frederick Allen of Colum bus was the speaker at the Presbyterial meeting held recently in Kingston have announced the marchurch in Columbus.

Oscar Root, president of the local Herald that Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mrs. W. A. Downing and Mrs. Donald Mitchell.

home of Mrs. Wesley Edstrom and ville Route 4, are planning to atnamed officers for the year.

Stevenson, Miss Mary Katherine chairman; Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, Scotland in Virginia hotel in Col-Kennedy, Mrs. Clifford Beaver, vice-chairman; Mrs. John Hulse, umbus Saturday evening. secretary and Mrs. G. Guy Camp-

Following the business meeting served by the hostess.

Guests at the meeting were two crippled children, one of whom is noon in the home of Mrs. Robert noon in the home of Mrs. Robert noon in the home of Mrs. Robert noon in the home of Mrs. At the organizational meeting of In Hill Home receiving assistance from the So- Musser the following officers were Brown of Circleville Route 3, who selected:

semretary; Mrs. Charles Goodroe, corrsponding secretary; Mrs. Mrs. Beaver explained that the Lemuel Weldon, treasurer; Mrs. for a carry-in dinner. Society is willing and anxious to David Yates, program committee help any crippled child in the Coun-chairman; Miss Martha Warner, mour and the Rev. Mr. Hill prety if the case is referred to the sales tax chairman and Mrs. Rob-

guests of BPW. One of them, Mrs. held the fourth Thursday in each Meetings of Group "F" will be

Given On 4th

each day, those outside the County in pink and green with balloons John Anderson, Edward and Rusare permitted to go once a week." hanging from the ceiling when a sell Robinson, Robert Smith, John She explained, "When Susie en- party honoring Ray Mowery on his Coey, Harry and Samuel Tomlintered the Center, I went with her fourth birthday was given by his son, Paul and Everet Brown Jr., and was trained so that I am able mother Mrs. George Mowery of George and Gene Robinson, Ernest, AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY to give her the same treatment Circleville Route 3. A large birth- Howard and Bobby Brown. day cake centered the table.

treatment and various methods his presents, contests were played opened her gifts. used to treat different types of and prizes awarded to Patricia

palsy organization in Columbus to Other guests invited were Jimwhich she belongs, made up of mie, Johnnie and Dannie Reid of Columbus; Marvin Cook of Grove Mrs. Alexander said, "We hope City; Sharon and Carol Cook of to arouse enough interest so that Ashville; Brad Thompson and Edwe may have a local organization die Wells of Circleville community

and Donna Mowery of the home. 'Our aim is to help educate peo- Ray's grandparents, Mr. and ple; to inform them as to the cause Mrs. Russell Reid of Grove City of cerebral palsy; to let them know and Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Mowery of what treatment is available and Robtown were present along with

At the business meeting with Mrs. John Fleming of near Mt Miss Rose Good presiding, Mrs. Sterling, Miss Beverly Haller and Bruce McKinney was voted into Miss Mary Murray of Columbus membership. Mrs. G. Guy Camp- were hostesses at a miscellaneous bell was appointed to attend an or- shower, held in the Darbyville ganizational meeting of Red Cross Township House Monday evening, ood Bank to be held at 8 p. m. honoring Mrs. Charles Allison Thursday in the Council chambers (Maxine Ankrom) of Darbyville. Mrs. Beaver gave a report of a Color scheme used for the affair

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Morris of Dayton will arrive Friday for a visit with Mr. Morris, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington C. Morris of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Voss of Wilson avenue have returned from the three-day Retail Lumber Dealers Convention in Cleveland, which was highlighted with a banquet and dance Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunter of Russell Jones of Hallsville. It was Among the 500 guests were Mrs. incorrectly stated in Thursday's

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McCoard of Group "E" of the Association North Pickaway street and Mr. tend the annual Bobby Burns ban-Mrs. Florence Steele was elected quet to be given by Daughters of

Farewell Dinner

Relatives and friends of John is leaving Friday for the Armed Mrs. Norbert Cochran, recording Forces, assembled in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Hill, West Corwin street, Wednesday vening

A devotional service by Paul Sevcafeteria style to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Everet Brown, father and step-mother of the honored guest, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Millard Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Miss Marjorie Little, Mrs. George Hare and daughter, Janice, Misses Edna Young, Betty and Nancy Robinson and Martha and Stella Brown, Tonya and Phyllis Brown, Ruth Hill, and

Mrs. Alexander explained the After the honored guest opened bells, under which Mrs. Allison

Cook, Ellisa Evans, Mikie Wells ed. Refreshments were served to pork for a delicious main dish.



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Calendar

OPEN-CHURCH WEDDING OF Miss Nancy Ann Boggs and Carl Nelson Reichelderfer, Trinity Lutheran church, 2:30 p. m. MONDAY

Civilian Defense meeting, Legion home, 7:30 p. m.

Layer an apple stuffing between Games and contests were enjoy- two well-fleshed rib sections of 50 friends and relatives of the hon- Serve with sauerkraut and cream-

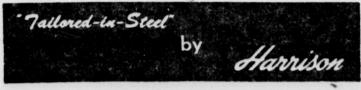
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twice, in 1896 and in 1920, has the marriage rate in a leap year been higher than in the year immediately preceding and in the year following, reports Dr. Louis I. Dub-

increase in marriage frequency enjoy this year are unfavorable, Dr. Dublin continues, because the supply of available unmarried persons has been depleted by the spurt in marriages following the close of World

Larry Morgan's Birthday Feted

Mrs. Leo Morgan of East Franklin at the business session.

Games were played and prizes Christmas time. won by Karen Ann Hendrickson and It was decided that members

Edward Smith, and Jimmy and Remainder of the evening was

Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Mrs. Bernard served by the hostess.

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ist. All branches of sciences

have grown so fast that spe-

cialization is imperative. Phar-

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Mrs. Mack Noggle Honored By Girl Scout Association

is one-has been exploded as a parish house of Trinity Lutheran and a citation of merit.

tion of nine years of service by those present to the dining room at 9:30 a. m., Feb. 16, in St. Jofor the Girl Scout organization. | table was decorated with hyacinths | Msgr. George Mason.

Among other activities, Mrs. and tall white tapers. Mrs. Noggle lin, chief of statisticians of the Noggle was cited for her tireless presided. Metropolitan Life Insurance Com- efforts toward the establishment of Those assisting Mrs. Cochran Girl Scout camp at Gold Cliff and were Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Mrs. Despite woman's traditional priv- her continued work in keeping the Warren Harmon, Mrs. Harold Clifilege to propose, prospects of an camp a pleasant place for girls to ton, Mrs. Melvin Bass, Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Bernard Young, Girl Scout

Variety Sewing Club Meets

Members of Variety Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Manley Carothers of East Union street Monday evening with newly-elected Larry Morgan, son of Mr. and President Mary K. Wolfe presiding

street, was the honored guest Mon-day afternoon when his mother en-discussed and reports given by the tertained with a party on his fourth committee which distributed baskets of food to needy families at

would send used Christmas cards Others attending were Anita Lee to Cerebral Palsy center in New Hendrickson, Linda and Jimmy York City to be used by children Minor, Steve Neff, Bobby and Gene who are patients in the institution.

Smith, Mrs. Samuel Cook and Mrs. Next club meeting will be held in ing the dress sashes the waist- Royce Hendrickson were also the home of Mrs. Nelson Lape, Circleville Route 3.

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spent in sewing followed by a lunch

Mrs. Mack Noggle was honored Commissioner, on behalf of the As- North Court street have announced NEW YORK, N. Y .- The common by the Girl Scout Association of sociation members, expressed their the engagement and approaching belief that marriages increase in Circleville and Pickaway County appreciation to Mrs. Noggle and marriage of their daughter, Roseleap year-of which 1952, of course, when it met Wednesday evening in presented her with a gold Scout pin mary, to William B. Kellstadt, son

Mrs. Norbert Cochran, chairman of Circleville Route 4. The occasion marked the comple- of the steering committee, invited The ceremony will be performed 'rs. Noggle as camping chairman where lunch was served. The tea seph's Catholic church by the Rev.

> Grant, Mrs. John Lewis and Mrs. George Byrd.

Election of members to various committees was postponed until February when a special meeting

will be called.

Marriage Date Is Set

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer of of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kellstadt





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New Member Voted In

One phase of the work of the lo Women Attend ca. Business and Professional Wopaan's Club was emphasized at a Meetings dinner meeting held Thursday evening in New Mecca dining room.

chairman, presented a "Health and New Boulevard Presbyterian riage of their daughter, Marjorie to Safety" program based on the 1952 church in Columbus. theme, "Full Partnership for the Job Ahead," in which she pointed Oscar Root, president of the local Herald that Mr. and Mrs. Russell out the importance of both mental Presbyterian Woman's Association, Hunter were the bride's parents. and physical nealth to the organi- Mrs. W. A. Downing and Mrs. Donzation and the community.

Mrs. Chandler told of the Crip-Cled Children's Society which is met Wednesday evening in the and Mrs. Sterley Croman of Circlesponsored in Pickaway County by home of Mrs. Wesley Edstrom and ville Route 4, are planning to atthe BPW Club and introduced officers of the Society, Mrs. Erma Stevenson, Miss Mary Katherine chairman; Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, Scotland in Virginia hotel in Col-Kennedy, Mrs. Clifford Beaver, vice-chairman; Mrs. John Hulse, umbus Saturday evening. Mrs. Mae Groome and Miss Lor- secretary and Mrs. G. Guy Campaine Stambaugh who hold regular bell, trasurer. meetings the year round and direct the annual Easter Seal Sale with and social hour, refreshments were Party Given the cooperation of the entire Club served by the hostess.

Guests at the meeting were two Group "F", held Thursday aftercrippled children, one of whom is noon in the home of Mrs. Robert Relatives and friends of John ciety A brace and special shoes selected: have been purchased through the organization which has established semretary; Mrs. Charles Goodroe, a fund for that purpose.

Mrs. Beaver explained that the Lemuel Weldon, treasurer; Mrs. for a carry-in dinner. Society is willing and anxious to David Yates, program committee

Mothers of the children were also ert Adkins, publicity. Clark Alexander of West Corwin street, gave a talk telling of the work being done in Cerebral Palsy Center in Columbus where her Birthday Party daughter, Susie, is receiving treat

Mrs. Alexander said," Between 85 and 90 children are being treated at the center each week; those ing in Franklin County attend The dining room was decorated Mary Jo Robinson

and was trained so that I am able mother Mrs. George Mowery of George and Gene Robinson, Ernest, AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY to give her the same treatment Circleville Route 3. A large birth- Howard and Bobby Brown. each day at home. day cake centered the table. Mrs. Alexander explained the After the honored guest opened bells, under which Mrs. Allison

treatment and various methods his presents, contests were played opened her gifts. cerebral palsy. She also told of a new cerebral and Gary Thompson. palsy organization in Columbus to Other guests invited were Jim- ored guest,

which she belongs, made up of mie, Johnnie and Dannie Reid of members in central Ohio. Columbus; Marvin Cook of Grove Mrs. Alexander said, "We hope City; Sharon and Carol Cook of to arouse enough interest so that Ashville; Brad Thompson and Edwe may have a local organization die Wells of Circleville community

"Our aim is to help educate peo- Ray's grandparents, Mr. and ple; to inform them as to the cause Mrs. Russell Reid of Grove City of cerebral palsy; to let them know and Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Mowery of what treatment is available and Robtown were present along with Inat wonderful progress can be parents of the little guests. made with persistence and faith.'

Other guests at the dinner meeting were Mrs. Martha Westbury Recent Bride and daughter, Francine, Mrs. Irvin Is Honored Reid and Mrs. Groome. At the business meeting with Mrs. John Fleming of near Mt

Miss Rose Good presiding, Mrs. Sterling, Miss Beverly Haller and Bruce McKinney was voted into Miss Mary Murray of Columbus membership. Mrs. G. Guy Camp- ware hostesses at a miscellaneous bell was appointed to attend an or- shower, held in the Darbyville ganizational meeting of Red Cross Township House Monday evening, ood Bank to be held at 8 p. m. honoring Mrs. Charles Allison Thursday in the Council chambers (Maxine Ankrom) of Darbyville. Mrs. Beaver gave a report of a Color scheme used for the affair

recent meeting of Pickaway Coun- was blue and white. Suspended ty Association of Women's Clubs of over the table were white wedding which BPW is a member Club. She announced that the annual social session will be held April 22. Miss Elizabeth Hilyard announc-

ed that a pot-luck dinner and auction sale will be held when the group meets next month in Ameri-In Legion Home.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Voss of Wilson avenue have returned from the three-day Retail Lumber Dealers Convention in Cleveland, which was highlighted with a banquet and dance Wednesday evening.

bus was the speaker at the Pres- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunter of Mrs. Anna Chandler, program bus was the speaker at the Kingston have announced the mar-Russell Jones of Hallsville. It was Among the 500 guests were Mrs. incorrectly stated in Thursday's

> Group "E" of the Association North Pickaway street and Mr. tend the annual Bobby Burns ban-Mrs. Florence Steele was elected quet to be given by Daughters of

Farewell Dinner Following the business meeting At the organizational meeting of In Hill Home

receiving assistance from the So- Musser the following officers were Brown of Circleville Route 3, who is leaving Friday for the Armed Mrs. Norbert Cochran, recording Forces, assembled in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Hill, West corrsponding secretary; Mrs. Corwin street, Wednesday vening

A devotional service by Paul Seyhelp any crippled child in the Coun-try if the case is referred to the ty if the case is referred to the sales tax chairman and Mrs. Rob- ceded the meal which was served cafeteria style to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Everet Brown, fa-Meetings of Group "F" will be guests of BPW. One of them, Mrs. Meetings of Group P will be ther and step-mother of the honor-held the fourth Thursday in each ther and step-mother of the honored guest, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Millard Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Miss Marjorie Little, Mrs. George Hare and daughter, Janice, Misses Edna Young, Betty and Nancy Robinson and Martha and Stella Brown, Tonya and Phyllis Brown, Ruth Hill, and

each day, those outside the County in pink and green with balloons John Anderson, Edward and Rusare permitted to go once a week." hanging from the ceiling when a sell Robinson, Robert Smith, John She explained, "When Susie en- party honoring Ray Mowery on his Coey, Harry and Samuel Tomlintered the Center, I went with her fourth birthday was given by his son, Paul and Everet Brown Jr.,



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Calendar

OPEN-CHURCH WEDDING OF Miss Nancy Ann Boggs and Carl Nelson Reichelderfer, Trinity Lutheran church, 2:30 p. m. MONDAY

Civilian Defense meeting, Legion home, 7:30 p. m.

Games and contests were enjoy- two well-fleshed rib sections of Cook, Ellisa Evans, Mikie Wells ed. Refreshments were served to pork for a delicious main dish. 50 friends and relatives of the hon- Serve with sauerkraut and creamed green beans.

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increase in marriage frequency enjoy. this year are unfavorable, Dr. Dublin continues, because the supply of available unmarried persons has been depleted by the spurt in mar- Variety Sewing riages following the close of World

Larry Morgan's Birthday Feted

Mrs. Leo Morgan of East Franklin at the business session. street, was the honored guest Mon- Plans for the ensuing year, were day afternoon when his mother en- discussed and reports given by the tertained with a party on his fourth committee which distributed bas-

Games were played and prizes Christmas time.

feta-an' original by Glad Modes. Edward Smith, and Jimmy and Remainder of the evening was

Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Mrs. Bernard served by the hostess.

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Mrs. Mack Noggle Honored Marriage By Girl Scout Association

leap year-of which 1952, of course, when it met Wednesday evening in presented her with a gold Scout pin mary, to William B. Kellstadt, son is one-has been exploded as a parish house of Trinity Lutheran and a citation of merit.

lin, chief of statisticians of the Noggle was cited for her tireless presided. Metropolitan Life Insurance Com. efforts toward the establishment of Those assisting Mrs. Cochran Girl Scout camp at Gold Cliff and were Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Mrs. Despite woman's traditional priv- her continued work in keeping the Warren Harmon, Mrs. Harold Clifilege to propose, prospects of an camp a pleasant place for girls to ton, Mrs. Melvin Bass, Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Bernard Young, Girl Scout George Byrd.

Club Meets

Members of Variety Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Manley Carothers of East Union street Monday evening with newly-elected Larry Morgan, son of Mr. and President Mary K. Wolfe presiding

kets of food to needy families at

won by Karen Ann Hendrickson and It was decided that members would send used Christmas cards Others attending were Anita Lee to Cerebral Palsy center in New Hendrickson, Linda and Jimmy York City to be used by children Minor, Steve Neff, Bobby and Gene who are patients in the institution.

rhinestones. Satin ribbon match- Smith, Mrs. Samuel Cook and Mrs. Next club meeting will be held in ing the dress sashes the waist- Royce Hendrickson were also the home of Mrs. Nelson Lape, Circleville Route 3.

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Mrs. Mack Noggle was honored Commissioner, on behalf of the As. North Court street have announced NEW YORK, N. Y .- The common by the Girl Scout Association of sociation members, expressed their the engagement and approaching belief that marriages increase in Circleville and Pickaway County appreciation to Mrs. Noggle and marriage of their daughter, Rose-

> Mrs. Norbert Cochran, chairman of Circleville Route 4. The occasion marked the comple- of the steering committee, invited The ceremony will be performed tion of nine years of service by those present to the dining room at 9:30 a. m., Feb. 16, in St. Jors. Noggle as camping chairman where lunch was served. The tea seph's Catholic church by the Rev. for the Girl Scout organization. table was decorated with hyacinths Msgr. George Mason. Among other activities, Mrs and tall white tapers. Mrs. Noggle

> > Grant, Mrs. John Lewis and Mrs.

Election of members to various committees was postponed until February when a special meeting

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Nicodemus, a Hesitant Follower

HE VISITED JESUS BY NIGHT

Scripture-John 3:1-21; 7:45-52; 19:38-42.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL OUR LESSON today tells us of one of the most interesting characters in the New Testament. He is not mentioned in any other book of the New Testament, only St. John wrote of him. He says: "There was a man of the Phari-

sees, named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews," He was an orthodox Jew, a member of the Sanhedrin, the most important official body in the Jewish nation of that time. The Pharisees put the emphasis on obedience to the laws and customs of the church-the formalities, the keeping of the feast days, the ceremonies of the temple, tithing, etc.

Nicodemus was a learned man a-"teacher of the people," Jesus called him. He undoubtedly was deeply interested in any teacher or movement within the nation that was likely to exert a wide

He probably knew of John the Baptist and his teaching of the bership in that exclusive circle

does St. John mention him in his

So incensed were the Pharisees

at the result of Jesus' teaching,

preaching and miracles that they

sent out officers to arrest and

bring Him before them. The of-

ficers returned from their mis-

sion, however, but they had not

Him?" they asked. "The officers

on Him? But this people who

knoweth not the law are cursed."

Quietly Nicodemus said: "Doth

Convinced that no good could

come out of Galilee-and certain-

ly no Savior - they evidently

thought that question was settled.

just and scholarly man was after

the crucifixion. Joseph of Arimathaea, a secret disciple, had

begged Pontius Pilate for Jesus'

Evidently he and Nicodemus

had planned what each should

bring for the burial, for Nico-

demus brought "a mixture of myrrh and aloes, about an hun-

brought linens and they "wound

the body in linen clothes with the spices, and placed it in a new

Some boys would like to have you

think that if they date you, you

should show your gratitude and in-

they happen to feel like it. Some

even a way of saying, "I like you!"

them in various ways . . some be-

prized more highly if they're not

(For tips on games for party fun,

to prove that we like them.

boys, but not the nicest ones. As a matter of fact, a kiss isn't

The last appearance of this fine,

"Why have ye not brought

brought Jesus with them.

coming Messiah, and it is quite | at the temple. Only twice more likely that he felt he must see for himself this Man about whom everyone was talking, and hear what He had to say.

make himself "suspect" by his associates who were of the inner circle, but who were suspicious and jealous of anyone who obtained a following outside the strict rules of the temple. So he went to visit Jesus by night.

spectfully, or rather, reverently: "Rabbi," he said, we know that Thou art a teacher come from God: for no man can do these miracles that Thou doest, except God be with Him."

Jesus answered, "Verily, verily I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the

Again Jesus answered, "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God.'

bol of the washing away of sins. meaningless.

Elinor Williams'

a long time?"

can be a problem!).

and knowest not these things?" Jesus asked. "If I have told you earthly things, and ye believe not, how shall ye believe, if I tell you of heavenly things?"

can these things be?"

Again Nicodemus asked, "How

"Art thou a master of Israel.

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be

Nicodemus was a scholar and a teacher, but he never became openly a disciple of the Lordnever apparently was "born again," that tremendous experience that changes men's lives completely. Possibly he was timid; he could not bring himself to give up his social position, his reputation for learning, his mem-

MEMORY VERSE

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, except one can be born anew, he cannot see the kingdom of God."-John 3:3.

writings.

this man.'

prophet."

sepulchre.'

"Is it all right for a girl to let a We like lots of the people we meet boy kiss her if she has known him and know casually and we like

That's the question in today's cause they're fun to play tennis mail. . . and it's a big one to many with, some because they're good 'teeners who have just begun to sports, others because they enjoy

date and wonder what's really what the same things we do. But we on the goodnight kiss problem (it don't kiss everybody we like just

"Please put my letter in the pa- A kiss is an expression of real

Ans.-It dosn't depend entirely too easy to get. Then when you do on how long you've known the boy. kiss a boy, it means that you like

A kiss isn't payment for a date send a stamped, self-addresed en-

or for a movie. And it isn't a way velope to Elinor Williams at this

It depends on how much you like him in a very special way.

of saying, "Thanks for the fun." paper.)

per," she continues, "because I affection. . .for the boy you're genknow a lot of girls would appreciate uinely fond of. Your kisses will be

However, he did not want to

Nicodemus addressed Jesus re-

kingdom of God."

Nicodemus was astounded by Jesus' answer, and he said how could a man-an old man-be born again. "Can he enter the second time into his mother's womb, and be born?"

Baptism with water is the sym-

Except a spiritual baptism also has taken place, however, it is "Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born again.

The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound | dred pound weight," and Joseph thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth: so is every one that is born of

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Churches

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Hebron Methodist Church Rev. Donald Disbennett, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Tarlton-Methodist Charge

Drinkle - Worship services, 11

Oakland - Worship services, 8

Heidelburg Reformed Church Stoutsville

Rev. George F. Zinn, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

> Pilgrim Holiness Church Williamsport

Rey. A. A. Haines, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor Pontious - Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Wednesday. answered, Never man spake like Ringgold - Sunday school, 9:30 Salem - Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; a. m.; worship service, 9:45 a. m. The Pharisees were angered and asked the officers, "Are ye Revival service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer also deceived? Have any of the meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, rulers or of the Pharisees believed

followed by church council. Dresbach - Sunday school, 9:30 our law judge any man, before it hear him, and know what he

doeth?" which turned their wrath a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Scioto Chapel - Sunday school, toward him, as they asked, "Art thou also of Galilee? Search and Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. 10 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 Thursday followed by church coun- a. m. look: for out of Galilee ariseth no

> Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor- ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelship service, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge Rev. Werner Stuck. Pastor Ashville-Worship service, 9:15

m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor Shadeville - Sunday school, 10

day school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10 a. m. worship service, 11 a. m. Walnut Hill-Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. South Bloomfield-Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30

Derby Methodist Charge Rev. Lowell Nihizer, Pastor Derby - Worship service, 9:30 10 a. m. Westbury, Supt.; worship service, a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Five Points - Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor Greenland - Worship service, Tarlton-Worship services, 9:30 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45

Pherson - Sunday school, 9:45

Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. Arnold Ettenhofer, Pastor St. John's-Worship service, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. St. Paul's-Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a.m. Pleasant View - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45

Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. Charles B. Elkjer Pastor

Kingston - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Bible study at 8:15 p. m. Wednes-

Crouse Chapel - Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday. Bethel-Sunday school, 10 a. m.;

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thurs-

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge Rev. J. B Hopper, Pastor

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Millport Chapel

Rosa Anderson, Superintendent Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor istic service, 7:30 p. m.

Saltcreek Valley Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-



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Ashville Methodist Charge Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor Methodist Charge Ashville-Worship service, 10:45 Dennis, Nina Rose Purcell, Charles "In God We Trust." Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor

Mt. Pleasant - Worship service, Hedges Chapel-Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

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Church Briefs

"Youth Sunday" will be observed Adelphi Methodist Charge during worship services in the Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor Hallsville - Sunday school, 10:20 Hedges Chapel and Ashville a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m. churches of the Ashville Methodist Adelphi - Sunday school, 9:30 charge. Hedges Chapel service will m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. be at 9:30 a. m., with Virginia choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Owens, Elaine Quillen, Bob

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Scripture-John 3:1-21; 7:45-52; 19:38-42.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL OUR LESSON today tells us of one of the most interesting characters in the New Testament. He is not mentioned in any other book of the New Testament, only St. John wrote of him. He says:

"There was a man of the Pharisees, named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews," He was an orthodox | that He gave His only begotten Jew, a member of the Sanhedrin, the most important official body in the Jewish nation of that time. The Pharisees put the emphasis | His Son into the world to conon obedience to the laws and customs of the church—the formalities, the keeping of the feast days, the ceremonies of the temple,

Nicodemus was a learned man a-"teacher of the people," Jesus called him. He undoubtedly was again," that tremendous experideeply interested in any teacher | ence that changes men's lives or movement within the nation | completely. Possibly he was that was likely to exert a wide | timid; he could not bring himself

He probably knew of John the reputation for learning, his mem-Baptist and his teaching of the bership in that exclusive circle

MEMORY VERSE

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, except one can be born anew, he cannot see the kingdom of God."-John 3:3.

coming Messiah, and it is quite | at the temple. Only twice more likely that he felt he must see for | does St. John mention him in his himself this Man about whom | writings. everyone was talking, and hear what He had to say.

However, he did not want to make himself "suspect" by his associates who were of the inner circle, but who were suspicious and jealous of anyone who obtained a following outside the strict rules of the temple. So he went to visit Jesus by night.

Nicodemus addressed Jesus respectfully, or rather, reverently: "Rabbi," he said, we know that Thou art a teacher come from God: for no man can do these miracles that Thou doest, except God be with Him.'

Jesus answered, "Verily, verily I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

Nicodemus was astounded by Jesus' answer, and he said how could a man-an old man-be born again. "Can he enter the second time into his mother's womb, and be born?"

Again Jesus answered, "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God.'

Baptism with water is the symbol of the washing away of sins. Except a spiritual baptism also has taken place, however, it is

"Marvel not that I said unto bring for the burial, for Nicothee, Ye must be born again. demus brought "a mixture of The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound | dred pound weight," and Joseph thereof, but canst not tell whence | brought linens and they "wound it cometh, and whither it goeth: | the body in linen clothes with so is every one that is born of the spices, and placed it in a new the Spirit. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., and used by permission.

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Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

even a way of saying, "I like you!" "Is it all right for a girl to let a We like lots of the people we meet boy kiss her if she has known him and know casually and we like them in various ways . . some be-

That's the question in today's cause they're fun to play tennis mail. . . and it's a big one to many with, some because they're good 'teeners who have just begun to sports, others because they enjoy date and wonder what's really what the same things we do. But we on the goodnight kiss problem (it don't kiss everybody we like just can be a problem!).

"Please put my letter in the pa- A kiss is an expression of real per," she continues, "because I affection. . .for the boy you're genknow a lot of girls would appreciate uinely fond of. Your kisses will be

Ans .- It dosn't depend entirely too easy to get. Then when you do on how long you've known the boy. kiss a boy, it means that you like

of saying, "Thanks for the fun." paper.)

It depends on how much you like him in a very special way. (For tips on games for party fun, A kiss isn't payment for a date send a stamped, self-addresed enor for a movie. And it isn't a way velope to Elinor Williams at this

Churches

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Hebron Methodist Church Rev. Donald Disbennett, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; Five Points - Sunday school, evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Tarlton-Methodist Charge

Drinkle - Worship services, 11 Oakland - Worship services, 8

Heidelburg Reformed Church

Stoutsville Rev. George F. Zinn, Pastor ship service, 10:45 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Williamsport Rey. A. A. Haines, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship service, 10:30 a. m. Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor Pontious — Worship service, 9:30 p. m. Thursday.

a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursanswered, Never man spake like a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; a. m.; worship service, 9:45 a. m. and asked the officers, "Are ye Revival service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer

meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, followed by church council. Dresbach - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.

a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Scioto Chapel - Sunday school, Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. 10 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 look: for out of Galilee ariseth no Thursday followed by church coun- a. m.

come out of Galilee-and certain-Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor ship service, 10:30 a. m.

> Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge Rev. Werner Stuck. Pastor Ashville-Worship service, 9:15

a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor Shadeville - Sunday school, 10

lowship, 7:30 p. m. Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10 a. m. worship service, 11 a. m. Walnut Hill-Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. South Bloomfield-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30

Derby Methodist Charge Rev. Lowell Nihizer, Pastor Derby - Worship service, 9:30 10 a. m. 10:30 a. m.

Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor | Greenland - Worship service, Tarlton-Worship services, 9:30 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45

Rev. Arnold Ettenhofer, Pastor St. John's-Worship service, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. St. Paul's-Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a.m. Pleasant View - Sunday school, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor- 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45

> Kingston Methodist Charge Rev. Charles B. Elkjer Pastor Kingston - Sunday school, 10

a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Bible study at 8:15 p. m. Wednes-Crouse Chapel - Sunday school,

9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 Bethel-Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Ringgold - Sunday school, 9:30 Salem - Sunday school, 10:45

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge

Saltcreek Valley Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor

Westbury, Supt.; worship service, a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Pherson - Sunday school, 9:45

Stoutsville EUB Charge

Rev. J. B Hopper, Pastor Ashville-Worship service, 10:15 Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Pray-Morris - Sunday school, 9:30 er meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

Millport Chapel Rosa Anderson, Superintendent Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor- ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

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ship service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer | Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednes- Scothorn, Beverly Scothorn, Susan Trone and Noell Rader participat-Lockbourne-Worship service, 11 meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. day. MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

> New Holland Methodist Church Rev. William McGarity, Pastor Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fel-

> Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor Mt. Pleasant - Worship service. 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30

Springbank - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Emmett Chapel-Sunday school,

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a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.

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Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor

Hedges Chapel-Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Church Briefs

"Youth Sunday" will be observed during worship services in the Hallsville - Sunday school, 10:20 Hedges Chapel and Ashville m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m. churches of the Ashville Methodist Adelphi - Sunday school, 9:30 charge. Hedges Chapel service will a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. be at 9:30 a. m., with Virginia choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Owens, Elaine Quillen, Bob

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Hedges, Vaughn Dresbach, Maxine ing. Laurelville-Sunday school, 9:30 Sherman, Hinton Waite, Linda Fos-Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednes- naugh, Walter Dewey, Don Quillen, Youth organizations of the Ash-Haynes - Sunday school, 9:30 Sherman and Tom Dern taking ship service Sunday, Carl Kreiger

Shirley Spires, Judith Hosler, Roy ville &UB church will present wor-10:45, with Ellen Essick, Charles old Cline will be Chorister. Hardin, Robert Bowers, Virginia Grove, Mary Lou McCloud, Sharon Pontius, Ralph Frye, Edward Gra- The two-cent piece was the first

a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. part. Ashville's program will be at will direct Sunday school and Gar-

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Trio Spearhead Drive to Clean Up Big Convention Internal Revenue Bureau Situation



By RAYMOND WILCOVE Central Press Correspondent

drive to clean up the nation's \$67 organization. Internal Revenue bureau.

restore public confidence in the faithful federal servants and mak-57,000-man internal revenue serv- ing "Internal Revenue" a synonym lice is being led by Rep. Cecil King for integrity in government rather praise today for the co-operation (D), California, chairman of a than scandal in high places. sioner of Internal Revenue.

tirement during 1951 of 166 bureau DeWind revealed that some 20 accounts, real estate, etc. employes, more than four times to 30 tax agents are constantly Secretary of the Treasury John the total in 1950, including six In- working with the 16 subcommittee W. Snyder, who has overall charge eternal Revenue collectors.

It has also brought in its wake Service appointees.

Who are the three men who are Hill. clean-up in years?

KING, a Los Angeles business- mittee staff. early last year to head the special James W. Dowling.

tive counsel of the Treasury de- when Frank Lohn, special agent | The subcommittee, headed by

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ployment in the Internal Revenue | nue's intelligence unit. service, which began in his home When John Tobin, a subcommit-WASHINGTON - A Congress- city of Dallas, by receiving from tee counsel, was sent to San Franman, a tax lawyer, and a two- the President last summer carte cisco to look into the situation Asted Texan are spearheading the blanche authority to clean out the there. Dunlap not only placed at

been working together in the tre- Seattle, Wash., one of his top-The far-reaching campaign to mendous task of weeding out un- notch investigators to help out.

special House subcommittee in- Dunlap has placed at the dis- tors by the Internal Revenue Buvestigating tax irregularities; posal of DeWind, who has received reau, this was not always the case. Adrian DeWind, its chief counsel, King's full backing, all his re- Early in Dunlap's tenure, the and John B. Dunlap, the commis- sources in men and facilities. Many subcommittee suggested that all The result so far has been the conducted by congressional in- ployes fill out questionnaires listfiring, forced resignation, or re- vestigators and revenue agents. | ing their net worth, including bank

investigators.

a drastic proposal by President | THE KING subcommittee main- stormed up Capitol Hill and sought Truman to reorganize the Internal tains four large offices in the In- to induce Doughton to override Revenue service by abolishing its ternal Revenue building in Wash- King. The chairman of the full 64 tax collectors' offices, all politi- ington, where all files have been committee refused, however, and cal plums, and substituting instead placed at its disposal. These are in the questionnaires went out to 25 district offices headed by Civil addition to the five offices the sub- some 30,000 employes. committee maintains on Capitol On another occasion, shortly

as liaison officer with the subcom- tions.

ways and means committee who entire 28th floor of the Federal investigators ease up because pubwas named by Chairman Robert courthouse in New York City. Six lic confidence in the Internal Reve-L. Doughton (D), North Carolina, offices there are in charge of nue Bureau was being destroyed

DeWind is former chief legisla- tion between the two groups, ably harder. general, culminated 17 years' em- is now chief of the Internal Reve- complete harmony.

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his disposal his entire staff there, billion tax-collecting agency, the Since then the three men have but also brought down from WHILE De Wind has the highest

given the congressional investigainvestigations are being jointly tax-collecting officials and em-

of the Internal Revenue Bureau, objected. The cabinet official

thereafter, Dunlap made an offleading the biggest government Dunlap has assigned one of his the-cuff speech in which he glossed top men, Forrest Hayden, to serve over the subcommittee's revela-

He intimated the worst was over man, is a member of the House The subcommittee also has the and suggested the congressional and with it the task of collecting Indicative of the close co-opera- taxes was being made immeasur-

partment, who left as head of the in charge of the Kansas City, Mo., King, held a showdown closed-door tax division of a large New York revenue office, was assigned by meeting with Dunlap and Snyder. law firm to take over the King Dunlap to investigate tax scan- Some heated words were exbubcommittee's investigation. dals in New York, he worked out changed, but since then the two of the subcommittee's office. Lohn groups have worked together in dals in New York, he worked out changed, but since then the two

ed to 12 years in a federal prison Lass Is Burned

"It's unfortunate that young men COLUMBUS, Jan. 25-P-State of your personality, intelligence Seven-year-old Delores Camarillo Liquor Director William C. Bryant and talent directed your activities Hospital. She stood too close to a says a bottle of liquor retailing for to unlawful pursuits," U. S. Dis- gas heater and her dress caught 33.09 costs only 60 cents wholesale. trict Judge R. Ewing Thomason fire. most 66 per cent of the selling said in imposing sentence.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 25-(A)-Anthal taxes, \$1.806; state gallon-age Pereira. Brading is from Dallas. ony Pesh, who died Jan. 19 at the Pereira comes from Columbus, O. age of 71, left each of his four tenants \$100 for each year they had rented from him.

The two were convicted Jan. 15 Tenants Rewarded

World Is Staged By Columbus GOP Today

COLUMBUS, Jan. 25-Frank lin County Republicans held a full scale convention Thursday night. with all the form of a national party convention.

Chairman William Schneider said it was the first county convention object was to endorse a slate of take Gen. Eisenhower's suggestion in Ohio on so large a scale. The candidates who will seek nomina- an call a constitutional convention tion at the May 6 primaries.

There were 731 delegates and delegates-at-large, chosen from 19 wards in Columbus and 21 townships in the county.

name or number of its ward on a ces in language, the intense naplacard. Mayor James Rhodes of Columbus, a candidate for state has clung jealously to its own sovauditor, gave the keynote address. ereignty. There were other speeches includ-

for endorsement were made from for some of the old traditions. four microphones on the floor.

Marshall, a consistent vote-get- If Europe agreed on a constituter at elections, lost out when sup- tion setting up a single govern-

convention this year, but indicated did. future, he said, he would not per- states' RIGHTS problem has Mark For Liquor he would try again later. In the

Mother, Son Die

WAPAKONETA, Jan. 25 - 49-Mrs. Leota Koenig, 33, and her son, Richard, 6, were killed Thursday night when a train hit their car here. A daughter, Diane, 3, and Mrs. George Eisert, 58, mother of Mrs. Koenig, were injured.

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CANTON, Jan. 25-(A)-Canton's anti-gambling crusade has forced all but 15 of 52 wagering stamp holders to turn in their stamps, Safety Director Stanley Cmich re-

Ross Said Insane

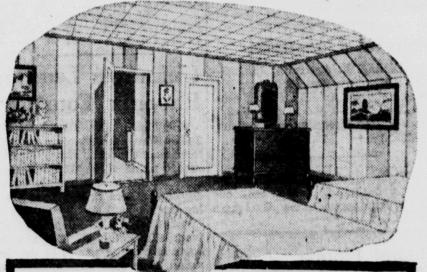
CLEVELAND, Jan. 25 - (P)-Lawyers for George F. Ross, 27, say he will plead innocent to murdering Policeman Forney L. Haas by reason of insanity. Ross is to and trial Feb. 4.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-A-If the countries of Western Europe they'll face some of the problems in getting united.

But their problems will be more intense: The wide and an-Each delegation displayed the cient trade barriers, the differentionalism in each country which

Those sovereignties stretch back ing one by Sen. John W. Bricker for centuries, as Eisenhower mentioned. But he suggested it's about Speeches nominating candidates time for new answers to be found

When the American states sent The convention endorsed Hugh delegates to their constitutional K. Martin, assistant Columbus city convention they, too, were jealous attorney, for the nomination for a of their individual sovereignties new common pleas court judgeship, which, however, were of much over State Sen. George B. Marsh- more recent origin and more easily surrendered.

porters of Attorney Earl F. Mor- ment-with, say, a President and ris, a third contender, swung their Congress elected from all the European states-each country would Marshall said he would not file retain some voereignty, states' as a candidate in opposition to the rights, just as the American states

> How to have a central government COLUMBUS, Jan. 25-49-Ohiostrong enough to handle the na- ans set a new record in dollars READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV. tional problems while still letting spent for spirituous liquor in 1951. he states run themselves as much as possible.

in a bad economic jam when they \$156,441,482.65 in 1950-by \$14,539,agreed on their constitution, just 688.50. Total dollar sales for last as the European countries are now. year amounted to \$170,981,171.15.

We were weak and so are they. Our states were willing to yield some sovereignty and band together to save themselves from disaster. Europe may do the same, particularly since it is in real mil-

itary danger from Russia. In the years since the last war the Europeans have moved closer to unity than ever before, simply because of the jam they're in, realizing that if they had only done so before the war there might not have been a war or a jam now.

They've made some economic agreements; they've formed a mil-

itary alliance in the Atlantic pact: they're edging toward a single European army; and they have a council of Europe which, while it lacks powers to make the members do anything, is at least a step

The early American colonies linked arms-economically, politically and militarily-under pressure of their war with Britain. For the six years from 1755 to 1781 delegates from the 13 colonies formed the Continental Congress, which was a kind of central committee to carry on the war.

TO HELP themselves work betthe United States had to overcome ter together, the colonies drew up the Articles of Confederation, They won the war. And the colonies, now states, approved the articles. That's how they started. It was a weak start.

For example: The Articles of Confederation didn't give Congress power to tax or regulate commerce although they did allow Congress to declare war. But the articles were too weak for real! government.

Some times for months not erough members of Congress showed up to make a quorum.

Just as Eisenhower and others feel about Europe now, so some of the early Americans felt a strong central government was needed. The states at last agreed to send When new drugs or old fail to stop delegates to a convention in Phila-

delphia in May, 1787. The fifty-five who took part were only supposed to patch up the Articles of Confederation. Instead, they wrote the Constitution.

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State Liquor Department Director William C. Bryant said 1951 The early American states were sales exceeded the previous high-

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Adrian DeWind |ployment in the Internal Revenue | nue's intelligence unit. By RAYMOND WILCOVE WASHINGTON - A Congress- city of Dallas, by receiving from tee counsel, was sent to San Franman, a tax lawyer, and a two- the President last summer carte cisco to look into the situation new common pleas court judgeship, which, however, were of much fisted Texan are spearheading the blanche authority to clean out the there, Dunlap not only placed at over State Sen. George B. Marsh- more recent origin and more easily drive to clean up the nation's \$67 organization.

billion tax-collecting agency, the Since then the three men have but also brought down from The far-reaching campaign to mendous task of weeding out un- notch investigators to help out. restore public confidence in the faithful federal servants and mak-57,000-man internal revenue serv- ing "Internal Revenue" a synonym | WHILE De Wind has the highest ce is being led by Rep. Cecil King for integrity in government rather praise today for the co-operation (D), California, chairman of a than scandal in high places. special House subcommittee in- Dunlap has placed at the dis- tors by the Internal Revenue Bu-

Adrian DeWind, its chief counsel, King's full backing, all his re- Early in Dunlap's tenure, the and John B. Dunlap, the commis- sources in men and facilities. Many subcommittee suggested that all The result so far has been the conducted by congressional in- ployes fill out questionnaires listfiring, forced resignation, or re- vestigators and revenue agents. | ing their net worth, including bank tirement during 1951 of 166 bureau DeWind revealed that some 20 accounts, real estate, etc. employes, more than four times to 30 tax agents are constantly | Secretary of the Treasury John the total in 1950, including six In- working with the 16 subcommittee W. Snyder, who has overall charge

a drastic proposal by President | THE KING subcommittee main- stormed up Capitol Hill and sought Truman to reorganize the Internal tains four large offices in the In- to induce Doughton to override Revenue service by abolishing its ternal Revenue building in Wash- King. The chairman of the full 64 tax collectors' offices, all politi- ington, where all files have been committee refused, however, and cal plums, and substituting instead placed at its disposal. These are in the questionnaires went out to 25 district offices headed by Civil addition to the five offices the sub- some 30,000 employes. Who are the three men who are Hill.

leading the biggest government | Dunlap has assigned one of his the-cuff speech in which he glossed as liaison officer with the subcom- tions. KING, a Los Angeles business- mittee staff.

man, is a member of the House The subcommittee also has the and suggested the congressional ways and means committee who entire 28th floor of the Federal investigators ease up because pubwas named by Chairman Robert courthouse in New York City. Six lic confidence in the Internal Reve-L. Doughton (D), North Carolina, offices there are in charge of nue Bureau was being destroyed early last year to head the special James W. Dowling.

Indicative of the close co-opera- taxes was being made immeasur-DeWind is former chief legisla- tion between the two groups, ably harder. tive counsel of the Treasury de- when Frank Lohn, special agent | The subcommittee, headed by partment, who left as head of the in charge of the Kansas City, Mo., King held a showdown closed-do tax division of a large New York revenue office, was assigned by meeting with Dunlap and Snyder, law firm to take over the King Dunlap to investigate tax scan- Some heated words were exdals in New York, he worked out changed, but since then the two Dunlap, a wartime brigadier of the subcommittee's office. Lohn groups have worked together in general, culminated 17 years' em- is now chief of the Internal Reve- complete harmony.

for swindling a widow of \$48,000.

of swindling Mrs. Gertrude Joyce,

55, of Rosewell after she married

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COLUMBUS, Jan. 25 - (P)-The Ohio Chamber of Commerce esti-

mates President Truman's propos-

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 25 - (A)- ed budget of \$85.4 billion would Victor E. Pereira, 33, and Eugene cost Ohioans an average of \$643

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service, which began in his home When John Tobin, a subcommit-

It has also brought in its wake

his disposal his entire staff there, been working together in the tre- Seattle, Wash., one of his top-

given the congressional investiga-

vestigating tax irregularities; posal of DeWind, who has received reau, this was not always the case. investigations are being jointly tax-collecting officials and em-

of the Internal Revenue Bureau, objected. The cabinet official

committee maintains on Capitol On another occasion, shortly thereafter, Dunlap made an offtop men, Forrest Hayden, to serve over the subcommittee's revela-

He intimated the worst was over

ed to 12 years in a federal prison Lass Is Burned

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25 - (P)-"It's unfortunate that young men COLUMBUS, Jan. 25-49-State of your personality, intelligence Seven-year-old Delores Camarillo Liquor Director William C. Bryant and talent directed your activities Hospital. She stood too close to a says a bottle of liquor retailing for to unlawful pursuits," U. S. Dis- gas heater and her dress caught

\$3.09 costs only 60 cents wholesale. trict Judge R. Ewing Thomason fire. most 66 per cent of the selling said in imposing sentence. The two were convicted Jan. 15 Tenants Rewarded

COLUMBUS, Jan. 25-(P)-Anthal taxes, \$1.806; state gallon-age Pereira, Brading is from Dallas, ony Pesh, who died Jan. 19 at the Pereira comes from Columbus, O. age of 71, left each of his four tenants \$100 for each year they had rented from him.

Is Staged By Columbus GOP

COLUMBUS, Jan. 25-P-Frank lin County Republicans held a fullscale convention Thursday night. with all the form of a national par-

Chairman William Schneider said it was the first county convention the countries of Western Europe in Ohio on so large a scale. The object was to endorse a slate of take Gen. Eisenhower's suggestion candidates who will seek nomina-they'll face some of the problems

TO HELP themselves work bettion at the May 6 primaries.

delegates-at-large, chosen from 19 in getting united. wards in Columbus and 21 town- But their problems will be ships in the county.

name or number of its ward on a ces in language, the intense na. weak start. placard. Mayor James Rhodes of tionalism in each country which Columbus, a candidate for state has clung jealously to its own sov. Confederation didn't give Congress auditor, gave the keynote address. ereignty. There were other speeches includ- Those sovereignties stretch back merce although they did allow

for endorsement were made from for some of the old traditions. four microphones on the floor. When the American states sent erough members of Congress show-

convention this year, but indicated did. future, he said, he would not per- STATES' RIGHTS problem has Mark For Liquor he would try again later. In the mit his name to go before a con- been with us from the beginning:

Mother, Son Die

WAPAKONETA, Jan. 25 - (P)car here. A daughter, Diane, 3, and We were weak and so are they. Mrs. George Eisert, 58, mother of Mrs. Koenig, were injured.

Only 15 To Go

CANTON, Jan. 25-(P)-Canton's itary danger from Russia. anti-gambling crusade has forced

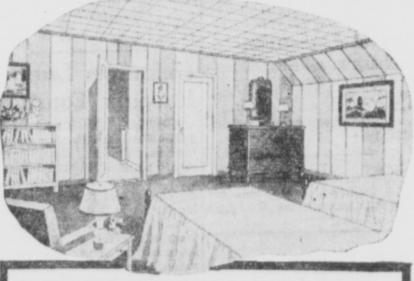
Ross Said Insane

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25 - (P) agreements; they've formed a mil-Lawyers for George F. Ross, 27, dering Policeman Forney L. Haas by reason of insanity. Ross is to stand trial Feb. 4.

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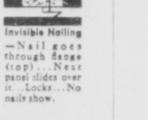


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There were 731 delegates and the United States had to overcome ter together, the colonies drew up

ing one by Sen. John W. Bricker for centuries, as Eisenhower mentioned. But he suggested it's about articles were too weak for real Speeches nominating candidates time for new answers to be found government.

The convention endorsed Hugh delegates to their constitutional ed up to make a quorum. Martin, assistant Columbus city convention they, too, were jealous attorney, for the nomination for a of their individual sovereignties surrendered.

Marshall, a consistent vote-get- If Europe agreed on a constituter at elections, lost out when sup- tion setting up a single governporters of Attorney Earl F. Mor- ment-with, say, a President and ris, a third contender, swung their Congress elected from all the European states—each country would cles of Confederation. Instead, they Marshall said he would not file retain some voereignty, states' as a candidate in opposition to the rights, just as the American states

How to have a central government COLUMBUS, Jan. 25-17-Ohio-

as the European countries are now. year amounted to \$170,981,171.15. Our states were willing to yield some sovereignty and band together to save themselves from disaster. Europe may do the same, particularly since it is in real mil-

In the years since the last war all but 15 of 52 wagering stamp the Europeans have moved closholders to turn in their stamps, er to unity than ever before, Safety Director Stanley Cmich re- simply because of the jam they're in, realizing that if they had only done so before the war there might not have been a war or a jam now.

itary alliance in the Atlantic pact; they're edging toward a single European army; and they have a council of Europe which, while it lacks powers to make the members do anything, is at least a step

toward unity. The early American colonies linked arms-economically, politically and militarily-under pressure of their war with Britain. For the six years from 1755 to 1781 delegates from the 13 colonies WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-19 formed the Continental Congress, which was a kind of central committee to carry on the war.

the Articles of Confederation. They won the war. And the colonies, now more intense: The wide and an. states, approved the articles. Each delegation displayed the cient trade barriers, the differen. That's how they started. It was a

For example: The Articles of power to tax or regulate com-Congress to declare war. But the

Some times for months not Just as Eisenhower and others

feel about Europe now, so some of the early Americans felt a strong central government was needed. The states at last agreed to send When new drugs or old fail to stop delegates to a convention in Philadelphia in May, 1787.

The fifty-five who took part were cotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tenwrote the Constitution.

Ohioans Set New

strong enough to handle the na- ans set a new record in dollars READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV. tional problems while still letting spent for spirituous liquor in 1951. he states run themselves as much State Liquor Department Direc-The early American states were sales exceeded the previous high-Mrs. Leota Koenig, 33, and her in a bad economic jam when they \$156,441,482.65 in 1950-by \$14,539, son, Richard, 6, were killed Thurs- agreed on their constitution, just 688.50. Total dollar sales for last



2 Gamblers Held SPRINGFIELD, Jan., 25 - (A)-

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ELLEN SPEAKMAN et al Defendants Court of Common Plesendants Pickaway County, Ohlo Case No. 20437

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway county, Ohlo, on Monday the 25th day of February 1952, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohlo, and in the Township of Pickaway, Section six (6) and bounded and described as follows:

Begin to Court to Cournbus Portsmouth Pike and in the Township line; thence S. 85 deg, 42 w. 9.09 chains to an iron pin; thence N. 85 deg, 42 w. 9.09 chains to an iron pin; thence N. 85 deg, 42 w. 9.09 chains to an iron pin; thence N. 85 deg, 42 w. 9.09 chains to an iron pin; thence N. 85 deg, 42 w. 9.09 chains to an iron pin; thence N. 85 deg, 42 w. 9.09 chains to an iron pin; thence N. 85 deg, 42 w. 9.09 chains to an iron pin the west line of the said N. & W. Ry. Co. to an iron pin; thence N. 85 deg, 42 w. 16.16 chains to an iron pin in the wish in a stone; thence N. 4 deg, 18 w. 2.25 chains to a stone; thence N. 85 deg, 9 w. 16.16 chains to an iron pin in the middle of the Columbus-Portsmouth Pike near the School House; thence N. 19 deg, 30 E. 2.166 chains along the center of said Columbus-Portsmouth Pike near the School House; thence N. 19 deg, 30 E. 2.166 chains along the center of said Columbus-Portsmouth Pike near the School House; thence N. 19 deg, 30 E. 2.166 chains along the center of said Columbus-Portsmouth Pike near the School House; thence N. 19 deg, 30 E. 2.166 chains along the center of said Columbus-Portsmouth Pike near the School House; thence N. 19 deg, 30 E. 2.166 chains along the center of said Columbus-Portsmouth Pike near the School House; thence N. 19 deg, 30 E. 2.166 chains along the center of said Columbus-Portsmouth Pike near the School House; thence N. 19 deg, 30 E. 2.166 chains along the center EXCEPTING therefrom the following tract sold by Della D. Phillips to The Norfolk & Western Railway Co. on July 22, 1924 and which said tract is bounded and described as follows Situate in the State of Ohio, the Cour

Situate in the State of Ohio, the County of Pickaway and Township of Pickaway, Section Six, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the western scribed as follows:

Beginning at a point in the western right of way line of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, and on the dividing line between lands of the grantor and Mary Reigel, said point being N. 87 deg. 16' W. 97.8 feet from a point in the center line of east-bound main track of said Railway, said point being 3746.5 feet from Mile Post 672, as measured from Norfolk, Virginia; thence N. 87 deg. 16' W. along said dividing line 15 feet to a point; thence N. 2 deg. 42' E. parallel with said center line and 112.8 feet distant therefrom about 603.5 feet to a point in the dividing line between lands of the grantor and Norfolk and Western Railway Company; thence S. 87 deg. 18' E. along said dividing line between said lands 15 feet to a point; and thence S. 2 deg. 42' W. along the said western right of way line parallel with said center line and 97.8 feet distant therefrom about 603.5 feet to the place of beginning containing 29 acres more or less, all of which is more fully shown on Plan N-9190, dated July 10th, 1924, which plat is recorded in Deed Book 104, page 92. Deed records of said County of Pickaway.

Said lands are subject to an ease-

Pickaway. Said lands are subject to an ease-

ty, Ohio. Said Premises Appraised at Eighty thousand and eighty two dollars and eighty cents (\$80,082.80) and said prem eighty cents (\$80,082.80) and said premises must be sold for not less than two thirds of said appraised value.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the purchase price in cash on the day of sale, and immediately after said sale, and the balance of the purchase price in cash upon execution and delivery of deed within 30 days after developed to the control of the control o

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio Maugan & Vacca Paul E. Adkins Attorneys Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Public Utilities of the City of Circleville, Ohio, Department of Water & Sewage, until 12:00 noon on Tuesday, Bldg., for:
1-New pickup truck, ½ ton capacity
1-New pickup truck, ½ ton capacity

12 ton truck, which is no longer needed. The amount bid for this vehicle may be applied against the price bid to furnish the new vehicle first mentioned above, or this vehicle may be purchased by anyone who may place a bid for same.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested.

tools: 5 Smidley hog boxes; 1 Smidley hog feeder; 1 hog fountain; 8 upon the proper execution of the contract.

By authority of Council of the City of By authority of Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

John F. Mader, Chairman Board of Public Utilities City of Circleville, Ohio Approved: George E. Gerhardt City Solicitor

Dated 17 January 1952.

Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1.



THREE MEMBERS of the U. S. skating team polish up their maneuvers at Oslo, Norway, where the winter Olympics get underway in February. From left Dan McDermott, P. McNamara and C. Burke. (International)

Saxton Awaiting

welter class Friday night when he meets Livio Minello, former Euro- pionship honors in the first round year it is caught. pean champ from Bergamo, Italy, in Madison Square Garden.

p. m., will be carried on radio ers. ABC-and television-NBC.

grad, hopes to get a shot at Champ- as many league starts, while the

Irving said Blaik would remain Green F. Dountz as both football coach and athletic Browning coming to the Point from Dart Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Grove City 17 34 49 Brownie AC 8 17 29

Oft-printed reports had Blaik, crushed by the honor code scandal that cost him most of his 1951 football team, including his son, Bob, contemplating leaving for another

football post or a position in the Herron . business world. The veteran coach, whose Army Score by Quarters: teams have won 77 games, lost 18 and tied six in 11 years, was quick to point out, however, that his decision to remain at the academy doesn't mean that Army's football

fortunes will improve immediately. "In fact," Blaik said, "I'll be happy if we do as well this fall as we did last year." Army defeated P. Hix only Columbia and Citadel of its See nine 1951 opponents and was whipped by Navy, 42-7.

Savitt Defeated

ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 25-(A)-Australia's Ken McGregor Friment granted to the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. for power line purposes, which said easement is recorded in deed record 140, page and the Columbus of the Australian tennis champione in the Columbus of the Columb pionships.

hails from outside the Golden ing on his neck.

Legal Notice

& Sewage, until 12:00 noon on Tuesday, 5 February 1952, at the office of the Manager of Public Utilities in the City

1—New pickup truck, ½ ton capacity, 6 cylinder, gasoline engine, equipped with hot water heater. Thru-The-post mounted inside controlled spotlight, on driver's side of vehicle, roof-mounted double faced 6" red flasher. 5 tires 600 x 16 6 ply. Truck cab doors, both, lettered "WATER DEPT." (letter size and color to be same as on present vehicle) TRADE IN-1-1948 Ford, 6 cylinder

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond with an approved surety company in the sum of 10 per cent of the bid, or a certified check on some solvent bank, drawn and made payable to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as guaranty that if any bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance secured in the proper manner. Should any bid be rejected such bond or check will be returned to the bidder, and 1 Allis Chalmers 1950 WD tractor on rubber with starter and lights in A-1 condition; 1 rubber tire wagon and bed; 1 manure spreader; 30 should any bid be returned to the bidder, and teel posts; 12 end posts; a lot of lumber; 1 set of miscellaneous small or check will be returned to the bidder.

The successful bidder, if any, will be The successful bidder, if any, will be required to execute the contract within 5 days after the award of the same to him. In case of failure to execute the contract as stated, the bidder will be considered to have abandoned the contract and the bond or check accompanying the bid shall be forfeited to the City.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By authority of Council of the City of

Hesslers Hand Minello Match NEW YORK, Jan. 25—(A)—Johnny Saxton, unbeaten in 24 starts, state a change to move up in the Exchange Cagers 85-64 Drubbing

Hessler Lab cagers won chamof the Commercial Point Thursday League with a blistering 85-64 vic-The 10-rounder, scheduled for 10 tory over Farmer Exchange cag. inated from May through June 15

Saxton, a Brooklyn golden glove with a record of five victories in Exchangers settled for second place with four wins and a loss. finale, Grove City cagers posted a lopsided 56-38 win over Brownie

AC basketeers, while Columbus

Merchants tallied a 51-42 victory

over Sigs Market. First session of the second round of play in the Commercial Point league will be held next Thursday

Ranke Thomas Brownie AC B. Dountz
Painter
Duvall
Plumley Merchants

. Sigs Market lhelm

Hessler riance Williams Farmers Exchange Score by Quarters: 1 2
Hessler 24 52
Farmers Exch. 11 27

Unknown Leading In Olympics **Phoenix Tourney**

PHOENIX, Jan. 25-(A)-Husky tournament circuit, swung into the sinki, Finland, in July.

round Thursday, and started out Friday two strokes in front of Lloyd Mangrum and Cary Middlecoff.

CAGE SCORES

COLLEGE Dayton 80, Georgetown 74 Kent 71, Youngstown 70

Peterson Optioned CINCINNATI, Jan. 25-(A)- The Cincinnati Reds' baseball roster was down to 36 - four under the limit-following the optioning of Kent Peterson to Tulsa of the Tex-

Carter Signed (HICAGO, Jan. 25 - P-Light-

as League.

weight Champion Jimmy Carter and Chicago's Luther Rawlings will meet in a non title 10-round bout in Chicago Stadium Feb. 20. Match Arranged

TOLEDO, Jan. 25-(A)-Light Heavyweight Archie Moore of Toledo will box Harold Johnson, 22, of Philadelphia in a 10-rounder in the

arena here Tuesday night.

Steve Owen, coach of the New York grid Giants, once was a wrestler in his home state of Okla-

SUCKER SNAGGING EXPLAINED

Ohio's New 'Liberalized' Fish Laws Are Detailed.

Although actual fishing weather name and address attached on is several weeks away, most Pick- waterproof tag, mean to them.

year should send more anglers to the creek bank than any other in

At the same time, local Waltons will have to shell out an extra buck for the privilege.

Every angler more than 18 years old must have a license, which this Turtles may be taken in any year will cost \$2 each, plus a 25 cent fee to the person who issues riparian rights to a stream or the streams at any time of the year, the license. Only landowners with tenants on such a tract can escape the license obligation.

But this year, fishermen may take as many fish as they can ing that period, however. catch, regardless of size or species.

. . . IN OTHER words, anyone catching a bass may take it home without fearing arrest, no matter how long the bass is or at what time of

Previously, a good portion of the bass fisherman's season was elimwhile the fish spawned. There is no The Hessler team took the title closed season this year. And this year, where there formerly were bag limits of six for

bass, 20 for catfish, crappie, bluegills etc., the fisherman may load In other games of the first-round up with as many fish as he can haul out of the water. Except for suckers and quillbacks (identified as carp-suckers), fish may be taken only by angling. That is, only where the fish makes

the decision whether it wishes to join the fisherman on the bank. By that ruling, everything except the sucker and quillback must be taken with a lure, either live bait or artificial. No fish may be taken by gigging, seining or with the bare hands.

Suckers and quillbacks, however, may be snagged from the streams this year with unbaited hooks. Fishermen may drag the riffles or snag for suckers with any type of hook they wish, as long as there are not more than three treble hooks attached to each line.

Fishermen will be permitted again this year to have two angling devices under control this year. That is he may have two poles in the water at once, or a pole and handline or two handlines. Eye Big Battle Each line may have three baited TROY, Jan. 25-(P)-West Milton

more than three treble hooks at- both seniors, are co-captains. Trotline fishermen may have -of Montgomery County has won three lines in the water at any- 10 straight. Identical twins, 5-foot

the consent of the landowner. EACH TROTLINE may have a maximum of 50 hooks attached Buckeye League leadership and an three feet apart. Wire and cable are not permitted for trotlining. Each line will have one end attached to bank, and the owner's

Russia Due To Participate

LONDON, Jan. 25 - P-Soviet Browns, resigned Nov. 1 after the Russia probably will field teams in game Toledo won from Bowling about half of the events at the Green, 12-6. Slugging by linemen Julius Boros, a sophomore on golf's summer Olympic games in Hel- started a brawl on the field.

second round of the \$10,000 Phoenix | The Russians currently are eli-Of the eight freshmen on the Open Friday with two of the rough- gible to take part in 10 of the 20 UCLA basketball squad, only one est competitors in the sport press- sports. They can enter boxing, basketball, weightlifting, soccer, Boros, 31 - year-old professional wrestling, gymnastics, men's track from Mid Pines, N. C., knocked and field, women's track and field, out a five under par 66 in the first men's swimming and women's swimming. They have announced they are

> applying for membership in the International Shooting Union and might make further bids before July. The Russians who go to Helsinki will be the best the Soviet can find. Above all should come the Russian

soccer team. Soccer is a tremend-

ous spectator sport in Russia and since, at least in theory, all Rus-

sian athletes are amateurs, the

No. 1 national team will qualify for Helsinki. Russian soccer teams on previous excursions into Western Europe have displayed brilliant football. If they can come close to duplicating this form in the Olympics they will have to be regarded as the favorites.

Cincy Bout Set

CINCINNATI, Jan. 25 - (A) -March 18 has been reserved for a boxing show headlining Jimmy Carter, lightweight champion, in an over-weight 10-rounder with the winner of the Harold (Babyace) Jones-Gerald Labroi benefit show here Feb. 19.

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away County fishermen are specu- Frogs and turtles will continue to lating as to what the new "liberal- be protected this year with closed ized" fishing laws in Ohio will seasons. Frogs in all waters will be protected from May 1 through According to the 1952 digest of June 15, while turtles in streams

fishing laws just released, this only will be protected during the same period. Frogs and turtles may be taken in any manner except by shooting or using steel or spring traps. If a wire or twine turtle trap is used, the mesh on one side of the trap shall measure at least four inches.

> quantity, although the daily bag limit on frogs is 10. Bait may be taken from local although seining will not be permitted between 9 p. m. and 4 a. m. Crawfish may be hand-picked do-

> All of the laws are to go into effect March 1, when the new 1952 fishing license will go into effect.



FORMER head football coach Syracuse, Hobart, Hamilton, Bucknell and Knox, Charles W. P. (Pete) Reynolds (above) is dead at Oneida, N. Y., at the age of 66. Reynolds was a star end at Syracuse in 1907-08. (International)

hooks on it, fly rod fisherman may population 1,439-of Miami Coun-

have three lures attached to the ty has won eight straight basketsame leader and plugging bait cast- ball games. Identical twins, 6-foot ers may have one lure with not three-inch Charles and Bill Fox, West Carrollton-population 2,176

time this year, as long as he has 10-inch Ronnie and Donnie Brown, both seniors, are co-captains. They meet Friday night in Wood Milton, with the Southwestern

unblemished record at stake. **Dunn To Pilot**

Toledo Gridders TOLEDO, Jan. 25 - (A)-Clair Dunn, a history teacher at Toledo Waite high school for 15 years, is new head football coach for the

University of Toledo.

Don Greenwood, a former gridder for the Cleveland Rams and Greenwood demanded the uni-

versity athletic board take action,

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claimed football had been "brutalized." The board took no action PLUMBING—HEATING

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Case No. 20437

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 25th

Begining at an iron pin in the middle of the Columbus-Portsmouth Pike and in the Township line; thence S. 85 deg. 30' E. 9.06 chains along the property of the N.&W. Ry. Co., thence S. 4 dg. 20' W. 35.44 chains along the West line of said N. & W. Ry. Co. to an iron pin; thence N. 85 deg. 42' W. 9.09 chains to an iron pin; thence S. 85 deg. 42' E. 8.18 chains to an iron pin in the West line of the said N. & W. Ry. Co. property; thence S. 4 deg. 18' W. 9.06 chains along the West line of said N. & W. Ry. Co. property; thence S. 4 deg. 18' W. 9.06 chains along the West line of said N. & W. Ry. Co. property; thence S. 4 deg. 18' W. 9.06 chains along the West line of said N. & W. Ry. Co. property; thence S. 4 deg. 18' W. 9.06 chains along the West line of said N. & W. Ry. Co. property; thence S. 4 deg. 18' W. 9.06 chains along the West line of said N. & W. Ry. Co. property; thence S. 4 deg. 18' W. 9.06 chains along the West line of said N. & W. Ry. Co. property; thence S. 4 deg. 18' W. 9.06 chains along the West line of said N. & W. Ry. Co. property; thence S. 4 deg. 18' W. 9.06 chains along the West line of said N. & W. Ry. Co. property; thence S. 4 deg. 18' W. 9.06 chains along the West line of said N. & W. Ry. Co. property; thence S. 4 deg. 18' W. 9.06 chains along the West line of said N. & W. Ry. Co. property; thence S. 4 deg. 18' W. 9.06 chains along the West line of said N. & W. Ry. Co. to an iron pin; thence S. 85 deg. 42' E. 8.18 chains to an iron pin in the West line of the said N. & W. Ry. Co. to an iron pin; thence S. 85 deg. 42' E. 8.18 chains to an iron pin in the West line of the said N. & W. Ry. Co. to an iron pin; thence S. 85 deg. 42' E. 8.18 chains to an iron pin in the West line of the said N. & W. Ry. Co. to an iron pin; thence S. 85 deg. 42' E. 8.18 chains to an iron pin in the West line of the said N. & W. Ry. Co. to an iron pin in the West line of the said N. & W. Ry. Co. to an iron pin in the West line of the said N. & W. Ry. Co. to an iron pin the west line of the said N. & W. Ry. Co. to an i N. & W. Ry. o.; to the North line of lands of Wesley Rush's heirs; thence N. 86 deg. 00' W. 42.84 chains of a stone; thence N. 4 deg. 00 E. '1.03 chains to a stone; thence N. 85 deg. 18' W. 6.36 chains to a stone; thence N. 85 deg. N. 4 deg. 18' E. 24.37 chains to a stone; thence N. 85 deg. 49' W. 16.16 chains to an iron pin in the middle of chains to an iron pin in the middle of chains to an iron pin in the middle of chains to an iron pin in the middle of chains to an iron pin in the middle of chains to an iron pin in the middle of chains to an iron pin in the middle of chains to an iron pin in the middle of chains to an iron pin in the middle of chains to an iron pin in the middle of chains to an iron pin in the middle of chains to an iron pin in the middle of chains to a chain t

with Irving said Columbus-Portsmouth Pike to the place of beginning, containing 286.3 acres of land, more or less.

ENCEPTING therefrom the following tract sold by Della D. Phillips to The Norfolk & Western Railway Co. on July 22, 1924 and which said tract is bounded and described as follows: Situate in the State of Ohio, the County of Pickaway and Township of Pickaway, Section Six, bounded and described as follows:

nint in the dividing line bety long the said western right of tine parallel with said center line 97.8 feet distant therefrom about 603.5 feet to the place of beginning containing .29 acres more or less, all of which is more fully shown on Plan N-9190, dated July 10th, 1924, which plat is recorded in Deed Book 104 page 92. Deed records of said County

Said Premises Appraised at Eighty Free open gilt will be given thousand and eighty two dollars and eighty cents (\$80,082.80) and said premises must be sold for not less than two reds of said appraised value.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per nt) of the purchase price in cash on e day of sale, and immediately after id sale, and the balance of the purchase price in cash on e cash control in cash whom a vectorial and the purchase price in cash whom a vectorial and the purchase price in cash whom a vectorial and the purchase price in cash whom a vectorial and the purchase price in cash whom a vectorial and the purchase price in cash whom a vectorial and the purchase price in cash whom a vectorial and the purchase price in cash whom a vectorial and the purchase price in cash whom a vectorial and the purchase price in cash whom a vectorial and the purchase price in the purchase purchase price purchase purchase price in the purchase purchas chase price in cash upon execution and delivery of deed within 30 days after

Attorneys Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22.

In order to settle the estate of Albert Babb, deceased, I, the under signed, will sell at Public Auction, on the Babb farm at the intersection of the Dawson Pike and State Route 56, six miles West of Circleville on

Monday, January 28, 1952

years old, to fresehn soon; 2 Hereford cows 4 years old, to freshen first of March: 1 Hereford cow giving good flow milk; 1 Guernsey-Hereford cow giving good flow milk; 1 Guernsey cow 3 years old, giving good

Hampshire gilts to farrow in February; pure bred Hampshire boar, all -FARM EQUIPMENT-

steel posts; 12 end posts; a lot of lumber; 1 set of miscellaneous small tools; 5 Smidley hog boxes; 1 Smidley hog feeder; 1 hog fountain; 8 hurdles; hog troughs, etc. ONE STUDEBAKER 115 ton Truck with good bed and racks; a lot of HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

TERMS - CASH

Executrix of the Estate of Albert Babb, Deceased

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer

bales mixed hay in barn.

2 Families Routed

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M. the following described real esate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Pickaway, Section six (6) and bounded and described as follows:

Begining at an iron pin in the middle of the Columbus-Portsmouth Pike and in the Township live, there is a contracting the contraction.

Wolf Pickaway and control of the Norfolk and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the western right of way line of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, and on the dividing line between lands of the grantor and Mary Reigel, said point being N. 87 deg. 16' W. 97.8 feet from a point in the center line of eastbound main track of said Railway, said point being 3746.5 feet from Mile Post 672, as measured from Norfolk, Virginia; thence N. 87 deg. 16' W. along said dividing line 15 feet to a point; thence N. 2 deg. 42' E. paralle with said center line and 112.8 feet distant therefrom about 603.5 feet to a point in the dividing line between contemplating leaving for another

page 92, Deed records of said County Pickaway. Said lands are subject to an ease-

tay of sale.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF

EXECUTRIX'S PUBLIC SALE

Beginning At One O'Clock P. M.

7 - CATTLE - 7Guernsey cow to freshen before sale day; pure bred Guernsey cow 4

4 pure bred Hampshire brood sows to farrow in February: 2 pure bred

1 Allis Chalmers 1950 WD tractor on rubber with starter and lights in A-1 condition; 1 rubber tire wagon and bed; 1 manure spreader; 30

IDA A. BABB

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THREE MEMBERS of the U.S. skating team polish up ther maneuvers at Oslo, Norway, where the winter Olympics get underway in February. From left Dan McDermott, P. McNamara and C. Burke. (International)

over Sigs Market.

Score by Quarters:

Phoenix Tourney

round Thursday, and started out swimming.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 25-(P)- The for Helsinki.

CAGE SCORES

Kent Peterson to Tulsa of the Tex-

(HICAGO, Jan. 25 - (A)-Light-

weight Champion Jimmy Carter

and Chicago's Luther Rawlings

Carter Signed

Dayton 80, Georgetown 74

Kent 71, Youngstown 70

Farmers Exch. .

Saxton Awaiting Hesslers Hand Minello Match

Minello Match

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—(P)—Johnny Saxton, unbeaten in 24 starts,
gets a chance to move up in the

85-64 Drubbing welter class Friday night when he Hessler Lab cagers won chammeets Livio Minello, former Euro- pionship honors in the first round year it is caught. pean champ from Bergamo, Italy, of the Commercial Point Thursday | Previously, a good portion of the in Madison Square Garden.

p. m., will be carried on radio ers. ABC-and television-NBC.

To Remain As Army Coach

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 25-P—Col. Earl (Red) Blaik will re. night.

Brownie AC

"I intend to remain at the military academy as long as I can be Oft-printed reports had Blaik, crushed by the honor code scandal that cost him most of his 1951 football team, including his son, Bob,

football post or a position in the business world. The veteran coach, whose Army Score by Quarters: teams have won 77 games, lost 18 M and tied six in 11 years, was quick to point out, however, that his dedoesn't mean that Army's football

fortunes will improve immediately. "In fact," Blaik said, "I'll be happy if we do as well this fall as we did last year." Army defeated F only Columbia and Citadel of its nine 1951 opponents and was whip-

Savitt Defeated

ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 25-(P)-Australia's Ken McGregor Friment granted to the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. for power line purposes, which said easement is recorded in deed record 140, page 546, Deed records of Pickaway Countil Pickaway Countil Chief Pickaway Countil Pickawa

hails from outside the Golden ing on his neck.

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Match Arranged FEED-Approximately 450 bushels corn in crib; 20 bushel oats; 400 Heavyweight Archie Moore of Toledo will box Harold Johnson, 22, of The right is reserved to reject any Philadelphia in a 10-rounder in the rity of Council of the City of arena here Tuesday night,

Approved: George E. Gerhardt

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Approved: George E. Gerhardt wrestler in his home state of Okla-Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1. homa.

Ohio's New 'Liberalized' Fish Laws Are Detailed.

SUCKER SNAGGING EXPLAINED

Although actual fishing weather name and address attached on a is several weeks away, most Pick- waterproof tag. away County fishermen are specu- Frogs and turtles will continue to lating as to what the new "liberal- be protected this year with closed ized" fishing laws in Ohio will seasons. Frogs in all waters will

According to the 1952 digest of June 15, while turtles in streams year should send more anglers to same period. recent history.

will have to shell out an extra buck for the privilege.

shall measure at least four inches. Every angler more than 18 years old must have a license, which this year will cost \$2 each, plus a 25 cent fee to the person who issues the license. Only landowners with riparian rights to a stream or the streams at any time of the year, tenants on such a tract can escape the license obligation although seining will not be permitted between 9 p. m. and 4 a. m. the license obligation.

But this year, fishermen may take as many fish as they can ing that period, however.

IN OTHER words, anyone catching a bass may take it home without fearing arrest, no matter how long the bass is or at what time of

League with a blistering 85-64 vic- bass fisherman's season was elim-The 10-rounder, scheduled for 10 tory over Farmer Exchange cag. inated from May through June 15 while the fish spawned. There is no The Hessler team took the title closed season this year.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
MAUD E. ROOF
Plaintiff

Saxton, a Brooklyn golden glove grad, hopes to get a shot at Champas many league starts, while the grad, hopes to get a shot at Champline liessel team took the title
And this year, where there formerly were bag limits of six for Exchangers settled for second bass, 20 for catfish, crappie, blueplace with four wins and a loss. gills etc., the fisherman may load In other games of the first-round up with as many fish as he can finale, Grove City cagers posted a haul out of the water. Except for suckers and quillbacks lopsided 56-38 win over Brownie AC basketeers, while Columbus (identified as carp-suckers), fish

> First session of the second round the decision whether it wishes to of play in the Commercial Point join the fisherman on the bank. league will be held next Thursday By that ruling, everything except the sucker and quillback must be taken with a lure, either live bait or artificial. No fish may be taken by gigging, seining or with the bare

That is, only where the fish makes

Merchants tallied a 51-42 victory may be taken only by angling.

hands. Suckers and quillbacks, however, may be snagged from the streams this year with unbaited hooks. Fishermen may drag the riffles or snag for suckers with any type of hook they wish, as long as there are not more than three treble hooks attached to each line.

ling devices under control this year. That is he may have two 2 Little Teams poles in the water at once, or a pole and handline or two handlines. Eye Big Battle Each line may have three baited TROY, Jan. 25-West Milton hooks on it, fly rod fisherman may population 1,439-of Miami Counhave three lures attached to the ty has won eight straight basket-

Fishermen will be permitted

more than three treble hooks at- both seniors, are co-captains. tached. Trotline fishermen may have -of Montgomery County has won three lines in the water at any- 10 straight. Identical twins, 5-foot

the consent of the landowner.

EACH TROTLINE may have a Milton, with the Southwestern maximum of 50 hooks attached Buckeye League leadership and an three feet apart. Wire and cable unblemished record at stake. are not permitted for trotlining. Each line will have one end at- Dunn To Pilot tached to bank, and the owner's

Russia Due To Participate

Unknown Leading In Olympics LONDON, Jan. 25 - P-Soviet Browns, resigned Nov. 1 after the Russia probably will field teams in game Toledo won from Bowling

PHOENIX, Jan. 25-P-Husky about half of the events at the Green, 12-6. Slugging by linemen Julius Boros, a sophomore on golf's summer Olympic games in Hel-started a brawl on the field. tournament circuit, swung into the sinki, Finland, in July. second round of the \$10,000 Phoenix The Russians currently are eli- versity athletic board take action, Of the eight freshmen on the Open Friday with two of the rough- gible to take part in 10 of the 20 claimed football had been "brutal-UCLA basketball squad, only one est competitors in the sport press- sports. They can enter boxing, ized." The board took no action basketball, weightlifting, soccer, Boros, 31 - year-old professional wrestling, symnastics, men's track from Mid Pines, N. C., knocked and field, women's track and field,

out a five under par 66 in the first men's swimming and women's

Friday two strokes in front of Lloyd They have announced they are

Peterson Optioned No. 1 national team will qualify

International Shooting Union and might make further bids before The Russians who go to Helsinki will be the best the Soviet can find. Above all should come the Russian soccer team. Soccer is a tremendous spectator sport in Russia and

applying for membership in the

Cincinnati Reds' baseball roster was down to 36 — four under the limit follows to 36 — four under the limit follows to 36 — four under the limit follows the limit-following the optioning of ope have displayed brilliant football. If they can come close to duplicating this form in the Olympics they will have to be regarded as the favorites.

since, at least in theory, all Russian athletes are amateurs, the

CINCINNATI, Jan. 25 - (A) will meet in a non title 10-round March 18 has been reserved for a

Cincy Bout Set

bout in Chicago Stadium Feb. 20. boxing show headlining Jimmy Carter, lightweight champion, in an over-weight 10-rounder with the winner of the Harold (Babyace) TOLEDO, Jan. 25-P-Light Jones-Gerald Labroi benefit show here Feb. 19. DEAD STOCK

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be protected from May 1 through

fishing laws just released, this only will be protected during the the creek bank than any other in | Frogs and turtles may be taken in any manner except by shooties At the same time, local Waltons or using steel or spring traps. If a wire or twine turtle trap is used, the mesh on one side of the trap

> Turtles may be taken in any quantity, although the daily bag limit on frogs is 10. Bait may be taken from local

Crawfish may be hand-picked do catch, regardless of size or species. All of the laws are species feet March 1, when the new 1952



FORMER head football coach Syracuse, Hobart, Hamilton, Bucknell and Knox, Charles W. P. (Pete) Reynolds (above) is dead at Oneida, N. Y., at the age of 66. Reynolds was a star end at Syracuse in 1907-08. (International)

same leader and plugging bait cast- ball games. Identical twins, 6-foot ers may have one lure with not three-inch Charles and Bill Fox,

Total time this year, as long as he has 10-inch Ronnie and Donnie Brown, both seniors, are co-captains. They meet Friday night in Wo

West Carrollton—population 2,176

Toledo Gridders TOLEDO, Jan. 25 - (P)-Clair Dunn, a history teacher at Toledo

Waite high school for 15 years, is new head football coach for the University of Toledo. Don Greenwood, a former gridder for the Cleveland Rams and

Greenwood demanded the uni-

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(Continued from Page Four) tion and who are always ready to hear the evidence for and against. . ."

The Communist, however, is not only orthodox but bigoted. He is not only a convert but a missionary and an advocate. He knows deception but not compromise. He rejects conventional methods of debate but achieves his ends by dissimulation and infiltration. He is dif. Easiest way to treat is to soak ficult to fight because he is diffi- posts at least two days in a 5 per Ocult to get at. He achieves most in cent solution of penta in fuel oil. open when his reputation has be- have dried. come expendable.

Cull Trees Make Posts For Fence

COLUMBUS, Jan. 25-Farmers can improve their woods and fences by making fence posts of cull trees, an extension forester at Ohio State University, said today.

F. W. Dean said peeling bark from cull trees and treating them with pentachloraphenol makes them into good posts. Treating with penta extends usefulness of a normal post about 10 years. Cost ranges from 25 to 45 cents for each post treated.

obscurity and only appears in the They are ready to use after they

Against such a foe, our tradition ceptional lest the structure of our leaves us almost helpless. We re- freedom be damaged irreparably. ject the use of his weapons to fight Yet, fight him we must if we are him lest they pervert us as they to survive. The formula is diffihave perverted him. We fear the cult; there may be injustices; but consequences of making him ex- we cannot be conquered by default.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 5. Knocks

side

21. One-spot

person

rims on

wheels

money 27. Thrice

(mus.) 28. Shilling

(abbr.)

30. Macaw 31. A salad green

35. At the

39. Ireland

water 42. Cravats

present

25. Chinese

20. Type

9. Drooping 10. Paradise 11. Dull

4. Enemy scout 5. Conical tent (collog.) (Am. Ind.) 24. Obtain 12. Mexican dollar 6. Town

13. Beast of (Arab.) burden 7. Crushing devices 14. Guard 8. Breathes 16. Framework for flowers 19. Sheltered

noisily in sleep 13. Malt beverage measure

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(E. Belg.)

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15. Still

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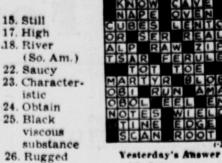
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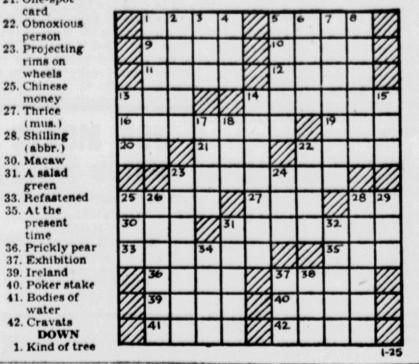
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CAN HE USE HIS OWN NAME NOW?

Brilliant Young Hoaxer Asking: 'What Next?'

bright young man, who never fin- pulled. ished high school but who won acclaim as a skilled surgeon, is trying to decide what to do next. habit to break," he says.

Despite his lack of schooling, Ferdinand Waldo Demara Jr., 30, has posed successfully as a doctor of philosophy, an eminent zoologist, and has been, among other things, a college psychology professor and Trappist monk.

But the collapse of his latest master hoax, during which he performed sensationally brilliant operations as a surgeon in the Royal

"I'm tired of aliases, or as I prefer to think of them, noms de happened?

Demara used the name and credentials of Dr. Joseph C. Cyr, of Grand Falls, New Brunswick, to get his surgeon's commission, much as he had used academic records of others in his other phony

brought him home and quietly dis- mediately." charged him.

al conclaves, was a deputy sheriff, the ship. twice a hospital orderly.

way to learn anything it to teach

He relates these experiences as "doctor":

When commissioned as a surgeon-lieutenant last March, his first duty was at the sick bay in Halifax Naval Hospital. By consulting books, he handled routine cases with ease and treated some psychiatric patients.

"There's no mystery about psy-

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 - A James Plomer, needed a tooth

"I told him to wait until morning," Demara said. "That night I stayed in my cabin, reading up on "Being an imposter is a tough dentistry, which was all new to me. In the morning, I shot the skipper's jaw full of novocain and out came the tooth; no trouble at

> HIS FIRST serious case came one day in September when a wounded South Korean soldier was brought aboard from a junk with a bullet near his heart.

"I couldn't have been nervous, even if I felt like it," Demara said. "Practically everybody on Canadian Navy, has left him un- the ship was standing there, watch-

After administering pentothal plume," he said. "But how can I worked swiftly, opening the chest use my own name after all that's with incisions above the heart and

"I kept one basic principle in my mind," he said. "The lesse cutting you do, the less patching up you have to do afterward."

After finding the bullet within a fraction of an inch from the heart, Demara said, "I was afraid NEWSPAPER, accounts of his he'd hemorrhage when I took out spectacularly successful operations the bullet. But he didn't, I pulled on wounded Korean soldiers led to it out and slipped some gelfoam discovery of the fraud last Novem- (a coagulating agent) into the ber, and the Canadian navy wound and it clotted almost im-

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University Given \$5,000 By GI

KENT, Jan. 25-(A)-An Edinboro, Pa., soldier who was killed in Korea left \$5,000 of his GI insurance to Kent State University because he liked the way it treated veterans.

John A. Florek, 36, attended Kent chiatry," he said. "Anybody with and took a bachelor's degree in common sense could practice it." business administration in Decem-Assigned to the Destroyer Cayu- ber, 1948. After graduating Florek R ga, his first problem arose when re-enlisted in the Army and was the ship's skipper, Commander killed in Korea two years ago.

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These Days

(Continued from Page Four) tion and who are always ready to hear the evidence for and State University, said today against. . ."

The Communist, however, is not and an advocate. He knows deception but not compromise. He rejects conventional methods of debate but achieves his ends by dissimulation and infiltration. He is dif-Cult to get at. He achieves most in cent solution of penta in fuel oil. open when his reputation has be- have dried. come expendable.

Against such a foe, our tradition ceptional lest the structure of our leaves us almost helpless. We re- freedom be damaged irreparably. ject the use of his weapons to fight Yet, fight him we must if we are him lest they pervert us as they to survive. The formula is diffi-

Cull Trees Make Posts For Fence

COLUMBUS, Jan. 25-Farmers can improve their woods and fences by making fence posts of cull trees, an extension forester at Ohio

F. W. Dean said peeling bark from cull trees and treating them with pentachloraphenol makes only orthodox but bigoted. He is them into good posts. Treating not only a convert but a missionary with penta extends usefulness of a normal post about 10 years. Cost ranges from 25 to 45 cents for each post treated.

Easiest way to treat is to soak ficult to fight because he is diffi- posts at least two days in a 5 per obscurity and only appears in the They are ready to use after they

have perverted him. We fear the cult; there may be injustices; but consequences of making him ex- we cannot be conquered by default.

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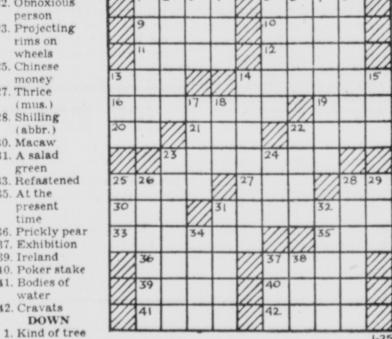
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CAN HE USE HIS OWN NAME NOW?

Brilliant Young Hoaxer Asking: 'What Next?'

bright young man, who never fin- pulled. ished high school but who won acing to decide what to do next. habit to break," he says.

Despite his lack of schooling, Ferdinand Waldo Demara Jr., 30, has posed successfully as a doctor of philosophy, an eminent zoologist, and has been, among other things, a college psychology professor and Trappist monk.

But the collapse of his latest master hoax, during which he performed sensationally brilliant operations as a surgeon in the Royal

"I'm tired of aliases, or as I prefer to think of them, noms de

Demara used the name and credentials of Dr. Joseph C. Cyr, of Grand Falls, New Brunswick, to my mind," he said. "The lesse get his surgeon's commission, much as he had used academic records of others in his other phony After finding the bullet within a

brought him home and quietly dis- mediately.'

al conclaves, was a deputy sheriff, the ship. twice a hospital orderly.

kept ahead of the class. The best ation on King George of England. way to learn anything it to teach

a "doctor":

When commissioned as a surgeon-lieutenant last March, his some psychiatric patients.

common sense could practice it." business administration in Decem-38 the ship's skipper, Commander killed in Korea two years ago.

WTVN-Ch. 6

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 - A James Plomer, needed a tooth

"I told him to wait until mornclaim as a skilled surgeon, is try. ing," Demara said. "That night I stayed in my cabin, reading up on G "Being an imposter is a tough dentistry, which was all new to me. In the morning, I shot the skipper's jaw full of novocain and out came the tooth; no trouble at

> HIS FIRST serious case came one day in September when a wounded South Korean soldier was brought aboard from a junk with a bullet near his heart.

"I couldn't have been nervous, even if I felt like it," Demara said. "Practically everybody on Canadian Navy, has left him un- the ship was standing there, watch-

sodium as an anesthetic, Demara L plume," he said. "But how can I worked swiftly, opening the chest use my own name after all that's with incisions above the heart and along the breastbone.

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County To Spend \$725,874.50 For Operations In

List Costs Of Offices, Agencies

Commissioners Make Appropriations

spend \$725,874.50 in 1952 for the operation of its county offices and

Of that figure, \$303,069.50 is expected to be derived from the county general fund, while the remaining \$422,805 is expected to come from state sources. This year's total shows an in

crease of \$15,262.75 over last year's appropriation of \$710,611.75, although the county's share of the burden has been decreased by about \$7,000

compared with the 1951 total of expenses, \$500. Total, \$10,500.

County Auditor Fred Tipton said aries, \$300. while only a small amount of re- ent children, \$500. Total, \$3,900. pair is expected this year.

propriations have been made, along \$1,000. Total, \$28,354. with the amounts of funds appropriated, is as follows:

advertising, \$200; other expenses, \$9,110. \$850. Total, \$14,500.

Personal Property, employe sal- \$7,000, Total, \$25,844. aries, \$600; supplies, \$300; other expenses, \$100; - For Appraising 383. Real Property, employe salaries, \$600; supplies, \$300; other expenses, \$100. Total, \$18,443.

County Treasurer - Salary, \$2,-964; employe salaries, \$6,120; delinquent tax collector, \$200; advertising, \$200; other expenses, \$300. Total. \$9,784. Prosecuting Attorney - Salary, Total, \$15,300.

\$1,950; employe salaries, \$2,100; allowance, \$1,475; other expenses, \$1,000. Total, \$6,525.

ers, \$2,000; county support, \$500. man. \$400; expenses, \$200; other Total, \$2,500.

Common Pleas Court - Judges' Total, \$7,800. court reporters, \$3,600; transcripts, \$5,700. \$100; jury commission salaries, \$300; law librarian salary, \$500; supplies, \$250; other expenses, ment, \$5,000. \$200. Total, \$10,300.

JUVENILE COURT - Judges' \$4,192.48. salaries, \$2,520; probation officer, Total anticipated operating ex-\$8,170.

\$3,135; employe salaries, \$6,000; derived from state sources. expenses, \$500. Total, \$10,135.

\$2,593.50; employe salaries, \$6,640; \$19,210. advertising, \$50; other expenses, Road Construction - Contract \$100. Total, \$9,733.50. Coroner-Salary, \$450; clerk,

\$100; constable fees, \$25; witness Roads-damage, \$3,000; contract fees, \$50; supplies, \$25; other expenses, \$100. Total, \$750. Justice of Peace Courts-Jus-

tices' fees, \$100; constables' fees, \$100; witness fees, \$50. Total, \$250. men's compensation, \$1,000; emboard members, \$2,088; employe ery, \$10,000. Total, \$14,000. salaries, \$3,000; judges' and clerks' That section accounted for the fees, \$7,025; supplies, \$3,500; other total anticipated income of \$259,010 expenses, \$1,000. Total, \$16,613.

Courthouse and Jail-Janitor and employe salaries, \$5,300; supplies, \$2,000; fuel and light, \$6,000; wa-

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. . . MEMORIAL HALL - Maintenance, \$1,000; permanent improvements, \$1,000. Total, \$2,000.

Sheriff's Office - Salary, \$2,125; employe salaries, \$7,260; jail matron, \$1,800; jail maintenance, \$6,-500; equipment, \$1,700; other ex-Pickaway County is expected to penses, \$2,000. Total, \$21,385. Recorder - Salary, \$1,950; employe salaries, \$3,500; other expenses, \$650. Total, \$6,100.

Humane Officer-Salary, \$420.

Agricultural Associations -Agricultural societies, \$3,300; state extension fund, \$4,500; cattle TB prevention, \$1,000; apiary inspector, \$400; fox bounties, \$400 ; agricultural society, \$5,000. (Note: aid to the agricultural societies are brought about under various sections of Ohio code.) Total, \$14,200.

The report shows only \$303,069.50 Hospital and Care (TB)-Main-lighted burner on her kitchen stove. for 1952, a decrease of \$7,456.72 tenance in hospital, \$10,000; other Vital Statistics-Registrars' sal-

he believed the county decrease Health - Diphtheria treatment, was due to the fact that much re- \$200; hydrophobia treatmnt, \$200; pair work was done here last year crippled children, \$3,000; depend-

County Home - Superintendent Pickaway County commissioners and matron, \$2,904; employe salarrived at the figures when pre- aries, \$5,100; physician fees, \$350; paring their annual appropriations fuel and light, \$3,500; maintenance list for the county offices and agen- supplies, \$7,000; farm supplies, \$3,cies, including their own office. 000; repairs, \$2,000; other exa complete list of the county of penses, \$2,500; new equipment, fices and agencies for which ap- \$1,000; permanent improvements,

CHILD WELFARE - Salaries, County Commissioners - Sal- \$2,520; maintenance of children, Warden, \$1,500; Poundkeeper, \$420; aries, \$5,850; office supplies, \$7,600; \$5,750; other expenses, \$840. Total,

Children's Home - Superintendent and matron, \$2,904; employe tion, \$1,000; employe retirement, COUNTY AUD I T O R — Salary, salaries, \$6,240; physician fees, \$1,- \$80. \$3,723; employe salaries, \$9,000; 200; fuel and light, \$2,100; maindeputy sealer salary, \$2,400; sup-tenance supplies, \$9,000; farm supplies, \$120; advertising, \$1,100; oth- plies, \$700; repairs, \$1,000; other er expenses, \$100;-For Assessing expenses, \$2,000; new equipment,

Dependent Children - Aid, \$10,-

Soldiers' Relief - Relief commission salaries, \$1,000; investigator and clerk, \$3,000; other expenses, \$300; relief, \$9,500; grave markers, \$100; Memorial Day expenses, \$500; burials, \$500; fees, burial committee, \$50; maintenance of burial plots, \$50.

Poor Relief-Expenses, \$1,000 Ditches-Supervisors, \$1,000. Highways - Employe salaries, Bureau of Inspection - Examin- \$5,000 assistant tax map draftsexpenses, \$600; equipment, \$1,600.

salaries, \$1,500; expenses, \$250; de- Insurance-County buildings, \$3. fense of indigent prisoners, \$500; 000; burglary, \$200; workmen's salaries of employes, \$2,400; jur- compensation, \$1,000; bond premior's fees, \$2,000; witness fees, \$700; ums, \$500; liabilities, \$1,000. Total,

PENSIONS - Employe retire-

Unanticipated Emergencies -Emergencies or contingencies,

\$1,000; support to minor children, penses up to this point have been \$4,500; other expenses, \$150. Total, from the county general fund and amount to \$303,069.50. The follow-Probate Court-Judges' salaries, ing anticipated expenditures are

jurors and witnesses, \$500; other Highway-Engineer, \$3,710; employe salaries, \$15,000; supplies, Clerk of Courts-Clerk salary, \$200; other expenses, \$300. Total,

work, \$15,000. Maintenance and Repair of work, \$60,000; labor, \$70,000; materials, \$55,000; other expenses, \$30,000. Total, \$218,000.

Other Highway Expenses-Work-Board of elections-Salaries of ploye retirement, \$3,000; machin-

CONVENIENT

Express Agency Rates May Jump

Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Railway Express Agency to go ahead with plans to apply a special six-centsa-shipment surcharge on the bulk of its business.

intention to apply it after a 30-day ing 1950-physicians or midwives? waiting period.

During this period, the commistunity to protest.

Sweater Explodes

WILMINGTON, Jan. 25 - 49-Mrs. Charles Rannells of Cuba, O., got her hair singed, but escaped unhurt otherwise Thursday when a "torch sweater" she was wearing caught fire as she leaned across a

Boxcar Burns

HAMILTON, Jan. 25 - (A) -Sparks from the backfire of a loading truck set fire to a boxcar filled with waste paper at the Champion Paper & Fiber Co. here Thursday. Damage was estimated at

from the motor vehicle and gas tax funds from the state. Following are the expected out-

lays from special funds and the purposes to which the money will

DOG AND KENNEL Fund-Dog clerk and supplies, \$100; other supplies, \$150; damage and witness fees, \$4,500; workmen's compensa-Total. \$6.880.

Bond Retirement-Interest, \$250; redemption, \$4,500. Total, \$4,750.

Relief-Director, \$2,400; employe salaries, \$1,675; supplies, \$150; other expenses, \$350; relief, \$70,000; workmen's compensation, \$50; employe retirement, \$250. Total, \$74,875.

Aid to Dependent Children - Investigator salaries, \$2,000; expenses, \$150; supplies, \$50; other for the months of January, Februexpenses, \$150; aid, \$73,000; med- ary and March indicated the com- W. Main St. ical, \$1,200; workmen's compensa- pleteness of birth registration imtion, \$100; employe retirement, \$150. Total, \$76,800.

Aid to Blind-Investigator salaries, \$510.



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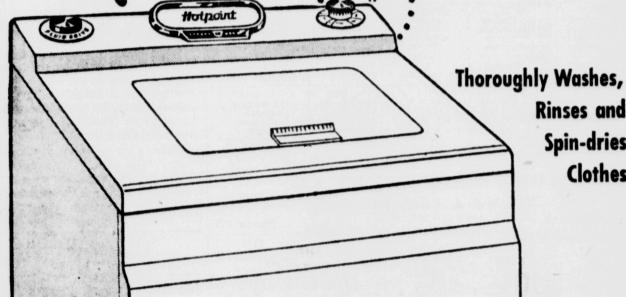
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County To Spend \$725,874.50 For Operations In '52

List Costs Of Offices, Agencies

Commissioners Make employe salaries, \$7,260; jail ma-Appropriations

eration of its county offices and ploye salaries, \$3,500; other exspend \$725,874.50 in 1952 for the op-

Of that figure, \$303,069.50 is expected to be derived from the county general fund, while the remaining \$422,805 is expected to come from state sources.

This year's total shows an increase of \$15.262.75 over last year's appropriation of \$710,611.75, al- (Note: aid to the agricultural sothough the county's share of the cieties are brought about under unhurt otherwise Thursday when a burden has been decreased by various sections of Ohio code.) "torch sweater" she was wearing

compared with the 1951 total of expenses, \$500. Total, \$10,500.

County Auditor Fred Tipton said aries, \$300. while only a small amount of re- ent children, \$500. Total, \$3,900. pair is expected this year.

propriations have been made, along \$1,000. Total, \$28,354.

with the amounts of funds appropriated, is as follows: advertising, \$200; other expenses, \$9,110. \$850. Total, \$14,500.

Personal Property, employe sal- \$7,000. Total, \$25,844. aries, \$600; supplies, \$300; other ex- Dependent Children - Aid, \$10,penses, \$100; - For Appraising 383. Real Property, employe salaries, Soldiers' Relief - Relief com-\$600; supplies, \$300; other ex- mission salaries, \$1,000; investipenses, \$100. Total, \$18,443.

County Treasurer - Salary, \$2,-964; employe salaries, \$6,120; de- markers, \$100; Memorial Day linquent tax collector, \$200; adver- expenses, \$500; burials, \$500; Total, \$9,784.

Prosecuting Attorney - Salary, \$1,950; employe salaries, \$2,100; allowance, \$1,475; other expenses, \$1,000. Total, \$6,525.

Common Pleas Court - Judges' Total, \$7,800. court reporters, \$3,600; transcripts, \$5,700. \$100; jury commission salaries, \$300; law librarian salary, \$500; PENSIONS - Employe retiresupplies, \$250; other expenses, ment, \$5,000.

JUVENILE COURT - Judges' \$4,192.48.

\$3,135: employe salaries, \$6,000; derived from state sources. jurors and witnesses, \$500; other Highway-Engineer, \$3,710; emexpenses, \$500. Total, \$10,135.

\$2,593.50; employe salaries, \$6,640; \$19,210 advertising, \$50; other expenses, \$100. Total, \$9,733.50.

Coroner-Salary, \$450; clerk, \$100; constable fees, \$25; witness | Roads-damage, \$3,000; contract fees, \$50; supplies, \$25; other expenses, \$100. Total, \$750.

Justice of Peace Courts-Justices' fees, \$100; constables' fees. Other Highway Expenses-Work \$100; witness fees, \$50. Total, \$250. men's compensation, \$1,000; emboard members, \$2,088; employe ery, \$10,000. Total, \$14,000. salaries, \$3,000; judges' and clerks' That section accounted for the expenses, \$1,000. Total, \$16,613.

Courthouse and Jail-Janitor and employe salaries, \$5,300; supplies, \$2,000; fuel and light, \$6,000; wa-

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ter, \$1,000; telephones, \$1,500; Express Agency freight, \$100; rent, \$420; repairs, \$3,500; miscellaneous, \$700; furni-Rates May Jump ments. \$1,000. Total, \$25,520.

MEMORIAL HALL - Maintenance, \$1,000; permanent improvements, \$1,000. Total, \$2,000. Sheriff's Office - Salary, \$2,125;

Pickaway County is expected to penses, \$2,000. Total, \$21,385. Recorder - Salary, \$1,950; em. waiting period.

penses, \$650. Total, \$6,100. Humane Officer-Salary, \$420.

Agricultural Associations -Agricultural societies, \$3,300; state extension fund, \$4,500; cattle TB prevention, \$1,000; apiary inspector, \$400; fox bounties, \$400 ; agricultural society, \$5,000. Total, \$14,200.

for 1952, a decrease of \$7,456.72 tenance in hospital, \$10,000; other Vital Statistics—Registrars' sal- Boxcar Burns

he believed the county decrease | Health - Diphtheria treatment, was due to the fact that much re- \$200; hydrophobia treatmnt, \$200; pair work was done here last year crippled children, \$3,000; depend-

County Home - Superintendent Pickaway County commissioners and matron, \$2,904; employe sal- \$6,000. arrived at the figures when pre- aries, \$5,100; physician fees, \$350; paring their annual appropriations fuel and light, \$3,500; maintenance list for the county offices and agen- supplies, \$7,000; farm supplies, \$3,cies, including their own office. 000; repairs, \$2,000; other exa complete list of the county of penses, \$2,500; new equipment, fices and agencies for which ap- \$1,000; permanent improvements,

County Commissioners - Sal- \$2,520; maintenance of children, Warden, \$1,500; Poundkeeper, \$420; aries, \$5,850; office supplies, \$7,600; \$5,750; other expenses, \$840. Total, clerk and supplies, \$100; other sup-

COUNTY AUD I T O R - Salary, salaries, \$6,240; physician fees, \$1, \$80. Total, \$6,880. \$3,723; employe salaries, \$9,000; 200; fuel and light, \$2,100; maindeputy sealer salary, \$2,400; sup-tenance supplies, \$9,000; farm sup-redemption, \$4,500. Total, \$4,750. plies, \$120; advertising, \$1,100; oth- plies, \$700; repairs, \$1,000; other er expenses, \$100;-For Assessing expenses, \$2,000; new equipment,

gator and clerk, \$3,000; other expenses, \$300; relief, \$9,500; grave fees, burial committee, \$50 maintenance of burial plots, \$50.

Total, \$15,300. Poor Relief-Expenses, \$1,000. Ditches-Supervisors, \$1,000.

Highways - Employe salaries, Bureau of Inspection - Examin- \$5,000 assistant tax map draftsers, \$2,000; county support, \$500. man, \$400; expenses, \$200; other expenses, \$600; equipment, \$1.600.

salaries, \$1,500; expenses, \$250; de- Insurance-County buildings, \$3. fense of indigent prisoners, \$500; 000; burglary, \$200; workmen's salaries of employes, \$2,400; jur- compensation, \$1,000; bond premior's fees, \$2,000; witness fees, \$700; ums, \$500; liabilities, \$1,000. Total,

Unanticipated Emergencies --Emergencies or contingencies,

salaries, \$2,520; probation officer, Total anticipated operating ex-\$1,000; support to minor children, penses up to this point have been \$4,500; other expenses, \$150. Total, from the county general fund and amount to \$303,069.50. The follow-Probate Court-Judges' salaries, ing anticipated expenditures are

ploye salaries, \$15,000; supplies, Clerk of Courts-Clerk salary, \$200; other expenses, \$300. Total,

Road Construction - Contract work, \$15,000.

Maintenance and Repair of work, \$60,000; labor, \$70,000; materials, \$55,000; other expenses, \$30,000. Total, \$218,000.

Board of elections-Salaries of ploye retirement, \$3,000; machin-

fees, \$7,025; supplies, \$3,500; other total anticipated income of \$259,010

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Sparks from the backfire of a load- in Ohio where registration has less than 90 per cent included Athing truck set fire to a boxcar fill- been lax. It could be the baby born ens. Carroll, Clermont, Harrison, ed with waste paper at the Champ- in your home in 1950 is not regis- Monroe, Perry, Putnam, Union, ion Paper & Fiber Co. here Thurs- tered according to law. If so, the Warren and Wyandot Counties.

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CHILD WELFARE - Salaries, DOG AND KENNEL Fund-Dog plies, \$150; damage and witness Children's Home - Superintend- fees, \$4,500; workmen's compensaent and matron, \$2,904; employe tion, \$1,000; employe retirement,

Bond Retirement-Interest, \$250;

Relief-Director, \$2,400; employe salaries, \$1,675; supplies, of birth registration in Ohio. \$150; other expenses, \$350; relief, \$70,000; workmen's compensation, \$50; employe retirement, \$250. Total, \$74,875.

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